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JAPAN IN "APOLOGY" TO AMERICA

"Fixing" Charges Denied By Kuchel

CITES DATES Hours Law For Women District Attorney W. F. Menton

fruit case against Ed Mills and women. tempt to "fix" the charges against guilty to keeping their women emthem.

In Anaheim justice court, where that Assemblyman Kuchel had where we find justification." contacted them on July 7.

Sought "Harmony" The affidavits, further made no mention of Kuchel seeking to ob tain withdrawal of the complaint, which supported the assembly man's contention that he had in terviewed the inspectors merely to urge less strict inspection of fruit, in an effort to procure harmony

between the inspectors and the (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 14.—(UP) -J. P. Purcell, coast guard commander at Government Island, off Alameda, said today patrol planes lerton

they disappeared Sunday in a blind ity. test flight from Oakland airport.

Two patrol boats put out immediately from coast guard headquarsearching planes and obtain direc-

tions to the wreckage. Receive Reports

the army hangar at Oakland air-It was reported that the wreck-

age was sighted by Capt. Leroy Gregg, pilot for United Airlines, who had joined army and private planes in a search for the missing plane.

"I was returning from an over water search for the plane," Capt. Gregg reported, "when I noticed a patch of oil on San Francisco bay quite a distance off-shore, north of the San Mateo bridge.'

"The water was fairly shallow there. As I circled around the spot I saw what appeared to be the hulk of a plane resembling the one flown by Capt. Galehouse."

CONTRACTS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14 .- (UP)-The Heafey-Moore Co., and Frederickson & Watson Construction of Oakland today held an \$895,045 contract awarded by the the American Federation of Labor. recommend him to the President state department of public works for grading and surfacing 6.3 miles of the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway between Inspiration Point and

The Oakland concern's bid was approximately \$650 lower than that of the Macco Const ction Co., of Clearwater.

The department also awarded the The department also awarded the Silva & Hill Construction Co., of Glendale a \$31,855 contract for grading and olling 2.9 miles of the grading and oiling 2.9 miles of the Panamint Sink-Death Valley monument road.

STARTS MOVIE CAREER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 - (UP) ago, went to work as a movie experts believed this city may es- the possibility of adding the arena ing officer of VP squadron seven singing star.

instead of following this career. Thirty-four feet is considered flood tions at Chicago and studied build- safety in the air. He worked first as a film cutter stage, but the levees here have ing programs and facilities at Min- The trophy is in memory of En-

Is Enforced

still maintained an alert eye today upon working conditions of women employes in Orange county cafes, following punishment of two cafe owners found guilty of violating Records of the Anaheim frozen the state minimum hour law for

Jerry Miller, packing house man-agers, including affidavits of two guilty and was fined \$100 in Tustin agricultural inspectors who told of justice court. A Santa Ana cafe visits made to them on behalf of man, operator of the Palace Lunch. Mills by Assemblyman Thomas was then fined \$50 by Justice K. Kuchel, of Anaheim, today sup- E. Morrison, of Santa Ana, the

ported Assemblyman Kuchel's as- fine being suspended for two years. sertion that he had made no at- Both defendants had pleaded and Miller, because no ployes at work beyond the eightcharge had as yet been filed against hour limit for women under state law.

"That practice must stop," said the Mills-Miller case was tried, re- Menton. "We hear reports that sulting in a jury disagreement last some cafe owners are working week, Justice Charles Kuchel stat- their women employes as much as ed that the complaint in the case 14 hours a day. We are making inhad been filed on July 8 last. The vestigation of any and all such affidavits of the inspectors stated cases, and will promptly prosecute

The arrests were made about two weeks ago, in the Tustin case, and ten days ago in the Santa Ana case.

ordinance prohibiting race track betting agencies by sustaining the of the city to an injunction petition filed by George R. Seymour and Frank D. Childress, operators of such an agency in three-quarters of the country with Fullerton.

The decision of the court sustaining leave to amend and dissolving the ied the storm in the north central iously allowed held that the Fulreported by radio they had sighted within the authority of its police wreckage of an airplane three miles powers in prohibiting what the court said was a place where a It was believed to be wreckage gambling business was carried on, of the plane flown by Capt. Ira such action by the council being Galehouse and Lieut. William F. to preserve the peace and safe-Stewart, army reserve fliers, when guard the morals of the commun-

Referring to the operators contention that the emergency clause of the ordinance was insufficient • ters. They planned to contact because no emergency existed, the court disagreed with that view observing "The object of the ordinance being to prohibit the opera-Reports that the wreckage had tion of a gambling business speaks been sighted also were received at for itself. There are few causes more demoralizing to the public peace and safety than gambling." City attorneys of various mu-

nicipalities were in court to receive the opinion. Santa Ana City Attorney J. W. Blodget aided Fullerton in the case.

BAN PICKETING OF

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.—(UP) Further picketing of Oregon ports imes A. Fee at the behest of the Vaterfront Employers Association. Shafer which C. I. O. longshoremen Democratic primaries, August 30, refused to pass in Newport.

The Anna Shafer arrived in duced by workers affiliated longshoremen loaded lumber pro- fornia. duced by A. F. of L. workers after eceiving consent of the C. I. O. Sawmill Workers Union, thereby averting threatened closure of the

KNIGHT'S LANDING, Cal., Dec. - Red Christy, all-American cen- 14.-(UP)+The Sacramento river federal funds to construct a new ter of the University of Califor- rose to within a few inches of ov- fair grounds horse show arena. nia football team several years erflow stage here today but river ton, D. C., with WPA officials on mander Robert Fuller, command-

ture with Deanna Durbin, young The water level was expected to go slightly higher during the day. Gram already approved. Christy, after educating himself for medicine, came to Hollywood at the Knight's Landing bridge.

Muckler also attended the annual meeting of the International Association of Fairs and Exposition of

Cities Snowbound As Cold Wave Sweeps Nation



sweep of a cold wave across the United States, bringing sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows to northern states. In the Great Lakes area and New England, falls of eight to 24 inches were piled into huge drifts by a sharp wind. Even the Deep South suffered as thermometers dropped to near-record lows, endangering crops. City and highway travel was slowed almost to a standstill in many districts. Typical of scenes in northern states was this above, of snowbound Buffalo, N. Y., where an 11-inch snow

ONWAGERS LCy Blanket Covers Three-Fourths Superior Judge James L. Allen Of Nation As California "Digs Out

eastward from the Rockies, covered an icy coating today, made traffic hazardous and in some cities parathe demurrer without lyzed business and transportation.

> states and, although bringing respite rom a bitter cold wave, transform-Sub Freezing Temperatures

U. S. Forecaster C. A. Donnel aid snow and rain fell over most of the country except on the Atlantic slope and locally in the Great Lakes region. Heavy snows were reported in the north central states. In the central middlewest, sub-freezing temperatures and rain left a glaze of ice on highways.

In Louisville, schools were closd. highway travel was at a standstill and public transportation systems were hours behind schedule Fire Destroys Plant

\$50,000 fire destroyed the Premier Paper Company building and damaged two nearby buildngs in Louisville late last night. iremen were hampered by sleetovered streets. At St. Louis, 54 persons were in-

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PIERSON HALL WILL PORTS IN OREGON RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)-Former U. S. Attorney Pierson M. by the Committee for Industrial Hall today announced his candiorganization was prohibited today dacy for the Democratic nominander a temporary restraining tion for United States Senator in the restraining the next election.

In his statement Hall said:
"I will be a candidate for United The order was issued after es- States Senator from California to dishment of a picket line around succeed the present junior senahe dock of the steamer Anna tor, William Gibbs McAdoo, in the

Newport from San Pedro yesterday as a possible candidate for gov- as she denied reports that they had President's new house program to storm siege. to take on a cargo of lumber pro- ernor but decided instead to run eloped to Nevada over the week- a sub-committee for further conwith against McAdoo who refused to end. A similar situation locally was for a second period as United quietly in Hollywood "real soon." solved several weeks ago when States attorney in Southern Cali- She said that while friends believed

FEDERAL AID SEEN FOR FAIR PROJECT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14. UP)-Robert Muckler, secretarynanager of the California state fair, returned from an eastern trip oday optimistic over the state's chances of obtaining \$800,000 in

and assistant director, before try- been reinforced and heightened at nesota and Nebraska state fair sign Herbert Schiff who was killed gathering material for a book which many plant workers pass on area and that searching parties lin a flying accident in 1923.

Blocked streets and highways, buried automobiles and scenes of winter's white beauty marked the

Snow, rain and sleet, moving W. C. LORENZ, PROMINENT S. A. By UNITED PRESS

JEWELER, SUMMONED BY DEATH William C. Lorenz, 51, one of Santa Ana's best-known when County Superintendent of merchants and clubmen, died unexpectedly last night in his

room at the Elks club. His death came as a distinct shock to his host of friends here. He had been in the jewelry business said, was corrected but new sighere for nearly 30 years. Coroner Earl Abbey and Deputy and Fourth, then, when his busi-

enz' body, and determined the quarters, 106 East Fourth. had died almost instantly. Worked Yesterday

fireles of Santa Ana for many in Santa Ana. years. Mr. Lorenz came here 28 Club, where Mr. Lorenz, a bache-

never before had been ill to their ent location, approximately 10 tion of the signers. knowledge. He had worked as years, usual, all day yesterday at his jewelry store, 106 East Fourth Mr. Lorenz was born at Nashville, and would not jeopardize the right street, and appeared to be in per- Illinois April 2, 1886. He is sur-

Loved Outdoor Sports A native of Nashville, Illinois,

Bert Casteix were summoned this ness expanded, he moved to the McFadden in asking that the

iastic fisherman, was initiated in- boundaries corrected. to the local Elks Club-probably Several weeks ago when the ori Active in club, civic and sports one or two years after his arrival ginal petition was presented Ad-

Two Sisters Survive

vived by two sisters, Mrs. V. R. Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Miss E. Lorenz, St. Loui Mr. Lorenz came here and took a Missouri, and one brother, job with E. B. Smith as Smith's Lorenz, Nashville, Illinois. Fund ssistant in the Smith jewelry services are being arranged today ore. For many years, Lorenz at the Brown and Wagner Colperated his own jewelry store on onial funeral chapel, where the

MOVIE ACTRESS TO WED 'KID GALLAHAD'

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.-(UP)-Priscilla Lane, movie actress, revealed her engagement to Wayne Hall frequently had been named Morris, young leading man, today

them eloping Sunday, they were out inspecting land for their home. Miss Lane is the 21-year-old sister of Rosemary and Lola Lane, ctresses who came to Hollywood business recession.
Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, D. O., named chairman of the senate subactresses who came to Hollywood from Indianola, Iowa, Morris, 6 foot unior college, rose fast in Holly-Kid" Gallahad." He is 23.

Schiff Trophy Is Presented Fuller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (UP) to a \$1,200,000 construction pro- of the fleet base force at San Diego, Calif.

HOUSING PROGRAM WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - (UP)

sideration before making its re- might be wrought by streams and port to the Senate. The delay was agreed to as Sec-

retary of Interior Harold Ickes reported from the Sacramentodisclosed that the administration Redding region and east is concentrating on the housing program in its efforts to halt the business recession.

committee, said that the group would meet tomorrow to begin its deliberations. "I believe the housing program

is the most effective means of combatting the recession," Ickes

AWAITS TRIAL HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.—(UP)-

Capt. Leopold McLaglen, giant brother of screen star Victor Mc-Laglen, today awaited superior court trial on charges of attempting to extort \$20,000 from a millionaire socialite explorer, Philip M. Chancellor.

In stentorian tones McLaglen entered a plea of innocent yesterday license number was Lathon's, and trial was set for Jan. 19. He claims the money was due him for crowd of men from a bridge over missing in the Colusa-Butte City Chancellor was writing on Fascism. their way home,

U.S. Navy To Defy Nippon "Warning

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 .- (UP) --Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States fleet in China, declared emphatically today that the United States would ignore any suggestion that it remove its ships for safety, and that the navy would stay as long as is necessary to protect American life and property.

A Japanese navy spokesman had said previously that the United States and Britain had been warned it would be advisable to withdraw their ships for safety's sake. Later, through the Domei News Agency, correspondents were asked to withdraw the statement and kill all references to it. Nippon Statement Denied

Admiral Yarnell then announced: "With reference to a reported statement by a Japanese naval officer that American naval vessels would be withdrawn from the Yangtse river at the request of Japanese authorities, the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet lenies any such statement was

denied the petition to change oundaries of the Yorba Linda of the country. Elementary School district and re-turn the Yorba and portion of Richfield districts to the Placentia all areas from which Chinese gov-Unified District.

ion was made by Thomas Mc-Fadden attorney for the petitioners Schools Ray Adkinson said that an natures had not been obtained for

the amended petition. Plan New Request

morning after discovery of Mr. Lor- present Lorenz Jewelry store head- petition be denied today said that the request was made for the purprominent man was a victim of a In 1910, Mr. Lorenz, well-known pose of permitting the petitioners paralytic stroke. Apparently he as one of the city's most enthus- to file another request with the

kinson discovered that an error had been made in describing boundaries or 29 years ago, according to E. After living briefly in an apart- of the affected district. The peti-R. Majors, secretary of the Elks ment, Mr. Lorenz returned in 1931 tion was returned for correction to his favorite Santa Ana home, with the understanding that it was for, had made his home for 18 the Elks Club, where he had to be re-presented. When it was re-lived ever since. He had operat-The victim, friends reported, ed his jewelry store in its pres- made without apparent, notifica-

> No inquest will be conducted. pliance with legal requirements of signers of the petition to file a new request.

STORM DAMAGE TO HIGHWAYS \$750,000

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 14. UP)-The most severe floods in ree decades will leave California ith a highway repair bill of ast \$750,000 state officials estiated today.

Earl Lee Kelly, state director ublic works, allocated \$165,000 from the state's \$16,000,000 main-- The Senate banking and cur- tenance fund to begin restoration rency committee today referred the of roads and bridges washed out during the three-day weekend

> rivers which have not yet hit their crests. Greatest highway damage

Downieville and Alturas

Officials feared greater damage

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)-Police and sheriff's deputies patrolled the area of the Ford assembly plant today, while work continued during a strike of the

United Automobile Workers Union. ban railway station to the plant, ramento river. Several men threw the stones and Friends of the two men went to fled in a car. Police said the auto Colusa to start a search for them.

Saint Honored



ing candles, this pretty Stockholm girl donned her picturesque finery for the St. Lucia Day celebration, Dec. 13, which all Sweden observes. At dawn of the festival day a girl of each family, dressed in white and wearing a lighted crown, offers coffee and Lucia cakes in honor of the saint, who symbolizes returning daylight. The most beautiful "Lucia" is selected to lead a triumphal procession to the capital

PEIPING, Dec. 14.-(UP)-Japanese authorities and Chinese cooperating with them today proclaimed a "provisional government tioners, the board of supervisors of the Republic of China" and advanced it as the new ruling body

It was announced that the "government" would exert authority in ernment troops had been driven and would "assume responsibility" all affairs that might arise between China and foreign govern-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(UP) bassy at Nanking, was wounded by the 1,000,000 bag bean surplus in shrapnel in the destruction of the the nation.

gunboat Panay. only slightly wounded.

BERLIN, Dec. 14, (UP)-The Vernon Heil, Smeltzer. poo at Nanking, on which was the German embassy,

gency session today to consider action in protest against Japanese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, confirmed by navy wireless today that Grocers' Association. Charles Lee Ensminger, storekeeper, first class, of Ocean Beach, Cal., was killed in the bombing of county at last night's meeting. the U. S. S. Panay.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14. UP)-Ralph Edward Johns and Weldon O. McAminish, indicted by the federal grand jury for robbing the Loleta bank in Humbold aigned today before Federal Judge Harold Louderback.

The bank was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance poration, bringing the case within Clarence R. Johnson, accused of

attempting to extort money from women in Sacramento vice resorts posing as a federal agent, also

Express Fear For Missing Hunters

MARTINEZ, Cal., Dec. 14 .- (UP) Elmer C. Lathon was arrested Pete Post, 35, Crockett, duck huntt union headquarters and held ers, today were reported missing for investigation after the stoning three days in the vicinity of Butte of a Ford company truck, that was City, Glenn county, scene of a used to carry mail from a subur- widespread inundation by the Sac-

They reported here by telephone Sheriff's deputies dispersed a that several duck hunters were have been organized for them.

HANKOW, China, Dec. 15,-(Wednesday) - (UP) - The Yangtse village of Hohsien, where survivors of the bombed U. S. S. Panay took refuge was attacked late last night by small armored Japanese boats, it was reported in dispatches received here early today.

TOKYO, Dec. 14 .- (UP) -- Japan presented a four-point note of apology to the United States today for the attack on an American gunboat and three American merhant ships. The note was delivered to the

American embassy just as Ambassador Joseph C. Grew received a note of protest from Washington, Grew was seeking an appoint. ment with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, to deliver his note, when Japan's apology was received. The Japanese government, in the note:

1. Repeated informal apologies for the sinking of the Gunboat Panay and the attack on three Standard Oil ships. Promised indemnification

3. Gave assurance that the

Japanese aviators responsible for the attack would be punish-4. Promised steps to safeguard against a recurrence of the at-

for losses.

tack.

The dispatch with which the govrnment sent such an all-inclusive

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Representative bean growers from all of Southern California, met at 7:30 last night in Garden Grove, with 60 bean growers from the Or--Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com- ange County area and elected five mander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, representatives and one alternate reported to the navy department to represent their interests at the by radio today that J. Hall Paxton, national meeting to be held in Chisecond secretary of the U. S. Em- cago to discuss the marketing of

The meeting last night opened Paxton had been listed from by L. E. Barry, Huntington Beach, Shanghai as "safe ashore." Yar- chairman of the bean department nell's message indicated he was of the Orange County Farm Bureau, heard a brief resume of the plans for marketing the surplus by

German government, it was semi- Representatives elected were: announced today, has Stephen Griset, Santa Ana; V. C. made representations to the Jap- Heil, Smeltzer; Ace Casey, Irvine; anese embassy against the bomb- W. P. Hellis, Irvine; and J. E. Van ing of the British steamer Wang- Hoven, Inglewood, who will repreprovisional headquarters of the Schmidt, Anaheim, was chosen as sent Los Angeles county. Walter alternate for the representatives.

The representatives chosen will LONDON, Dec. 14. (UP)-Brit- act in an advisory capacity in sevsh cabinet ministers met in emer- eral movements by the bean growers of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, to attacks on British men of war. cooperate with the Federal Surolus Commodity corporation, the Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commander Chains, and the National Retail Five growers, headed by D. R.

> BOARD NAMES NEW MAYOR SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14. (UP)-Tom B. Monk, who polled the highest vote of city councilmen elected in Sacramento's recent municipal election, was chosen ma-

> McMillan, represented Riverside

ast night. He will succeed Mayor Arthur Ferguson when the council meets Jan. 6, 1938. Ray T. Coughlin was

yor of Sacramento by the council

CHRISTMAS



In Syria, dough containing a silver coin and hung in a tree, becomes leaven at midnight on Epiphany, Twelfth Night eve,

according to superstition. Shopping Days

Till Christmas

\$72,395 FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT IS FILED

395.43 against the Jacob Schumacher property at Placentia avenue and 101 highway, upon a portion of which a business district has been erected, was filed late Diego destroyer base, Louis Lein superior court by Mary S. Watkins against Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher and a group of other individuals, firms and financial institutions interested.

The Katella hatchery, Leon's cafe, and the Orange County Cesspool company were included among

is due, together with \$10,344.90 claimed interest. The plaintiff asks, in addition, \$2,500 attorney fees,

Attorneys Head, Wellington and acobs, of Santa Ana, represent

A foreclosure judgment of \$72. Henle Car, Hit By Auto, Is Wrecked

Two sailors stationed at San Blanc and C. P. Richards, were improved today, after figuring in an automobile accident at 17th and Main streets Sunday.

Louis LeBlanc, driver of the car occupied by the sailors, crashed into the rear of a car owned by J. the defendants. The property in- A. Henle, 1121 South Ross, Santa volved included 20 acres on Pla- Ana, which was at a standstill avenue, a smaller parcel making a boulevard stop. The Mills in the case. McCabe seeks ogy from Emperor Hirohito. Such Henie car was badly damaged in a change of venue for the second an eventuality would be of the crash. The sailors were reportthe action is based upon a note the crash. The sailors were reporttrial. He alleged that Assemblygravest moment here because of ed expression of regret, an underexecuted January 15, 1934, it is al- ed to have been traveling at a man Kuchel had contacted or the emperor's status, not as head taking to make complete and comleged, upon which \$56,600 principal high rate of speed, witnesses said. caused to be contacted on behalf of a government but above the prehensive indemnifications; and

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\$1,15

3 for \$3.30

\$1.35

3 for \$3.90

holiday glow.

MEN!!

FILL HER Christmas STOCKING

Vanity Fair

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The charge against Assembly that though Britain made no ef-man Kuchel was made by Deputy fort to conceal her anger, the Japwith the inspectors; that Kuchel thereupon asked them not to con-

Issues Statement Assemblyman Kuchel today issued a vigorous statement denying the accusation of attempting to

"In the public prints of the present the new protest while the county there appeared yesterday an erroneous statement declaring that I attempted to 'fix' a certain criminal charge against several Anaheim orange packers. This statement is absolutely false and s retracted in today's newspaper reports of the matter.

"I represent one of the largest personally for the destruction of the exists." valencia orange growing districts gunboat by Japanese military airin the world. The success or fail- planes. ure of that industry to return in the closest contact with the sitoney to my district directly affects the prosperity of everyone uation-most serious international development since the beginning of of my constituents.

season, several well-known growers advised me that they were being hurt by the biased inspection and condemnation of good fruit. phrased in stiff, formal language, In this regard, I contacted two of reflecting this government's imthe inspectors and asked them to patience and anger over the rebe as fair as possible under the peated incidents involving neutrals code, in order that fruit passing in the Chinese war theater, the standards would go to mar-ket. This was my duty to my dis-"In an endeavor to determine

been able to render that service. whether the inspection service the United States have been deep- ed that all dispatches sent on it was biased or not, I believed that ly shocked by the facts of the bom- be cancelled. Inspector Byrd should be changed bardment and sinking of the U. S. harmonious condition resulted."

UNION FAVORS CIO

claiming a membership of more than 20,000 Atlantic and gulf coast seamen, has voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization, its head- they were at the moment convey- sweepers will convoy the ships to quarters announced today.

There was no mention of a re-

nationals and their interests in

New Protest

Grew at Tokyo was instructed to

Japan's reply to President Roose-

velt's direct representations to Em-

peror Hirohito. High administra-

the Sino-Japanese hostilities. He

conferred again with Secretary of

Grew's new representations were

Note is Presented

personnel away from points where

danger had developed; that they

had several times changed their

position, moving up river, in order to avoid danger; and that they

were attacked by Japanese bomb-

Facts Are Cited

ican Asiatic fleet that the four vessels were proceeding up river; that a Japanese plane endeavored to ascertain their nation.

ality, flying at an altitude of 300

meters, but was unable to distinguish the flags; that three Japanese bombing planes, six Japan-

ese fighting planse, six Japanese

bombing planes and two Japanese bombing planes, in sequence, made the attacks which resulted in the damaging of one of the American

S. S. Panay and the other two

"Since the beginning of the present unfortunate hostilities between

"With regard to the attack, a

following note:

Japanese aircraft.

ing planes.

State Cordell Hull at 11 a. m.

Ambassador Joseph C.

China by the Japanese military.

Records of the district attorney's office show that the complaint against Mills and Miller was issued on July 7 and was signed on that date by Joe Hightower, agricultural inspector. The suit brought by the state to condemn 928 boxes of oranges, involved in the case. of oranges, involved in the case, ships were coincident with attacks was filed in superior court on July on four British gunboats and two British tugs. But it was evident

District Attorney Harold McCabe, anese were more anxious about in connection with his motion to disqualify Justice Kuchel, on the There was no menti ground that his nephew, the as-semblyman, acted as attorney for Roosevelt might seek a direct apolof Mills such prominent figures as government. Governor Frank F. Merriam and other state officials. The affi-Assemblyman Kuchel had con-tacted them on July 7, had told them Mills wanted to get their of the U. S. S. Panay.

Japanese authority or forces what-soever." jobs, but that he, Kuchel, had told Reciting facts surrounding the Mills, he thought it would be bombing of the U. S. gunboat, the merely necessary to have a talk new protest demanded a formal

duct such close inspection of border line fruit.

"At the start of this packing

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (UP)— The National Maritime Union,

English consumption of sugar annually amounts to about 100 pounds repeatedly assured the government and authorities of the United States that it is the intention States that it is the intention and the purpose of the Japanese govforces to respect fully the rights and interests of other powers.

"On several occasions, however acts of Japanese armed forces have note was taken as evidence of its violated the rights of the United jured slightly by falls on ice. One

Protection Promised

recurrence of such incidents. "In the present case, acts of Japanese armed forces have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have taken life and have destroyed American property

both public and private. "In these circumstances, the requests and expects of the Japaan assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- (UP) - will insure that hereafter Ameridavits of the two inspectors, M. P. The United States, awaiting a can nationals, interests and proper-Byrd and H. T. Walsworth, were reply to President Roosevelt's di- ty in China will not be subjected filed in support of the motion for rect protest to Emperor Hirohito of to attack by Japanese armed forces change of venue. They said that Japan, today lodged new formal or unlawful interference by any

quate assurance against similar attacks in the future on American

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state department awaited receipt of "It would not have been approved if it had been made. Vessels of Chinese waters will remain there tion officials indicated that the President would be satisfied only for the protection of United States with an apology from the Emperor nationals as long as such necessity nationals as long as such necessity

"The U. S. S. Oahu was directed to bring survivors of the U.S.S. President Roosevelt was keeping Panay to Shanghai, as no other vessel is available. She will return to her station in the Yangtse in the course of time.

Authorities Warned The Japanese navy spokesman said that the warning had been made direct to both American and

Britis's Navy authorities. American and British navy auhorities wer asked to comment on the warning. Both said that it would be disregarded.

Then Japanese authorities through the semi-official Japanese Hull announced that he instructtrict, and I am proud of having ed Grew by cable to present the Domei News Agency telephoned to ts that the warning coresponde "The government and people of statement was withdrawn, and ask-

A statement was issued from the to another district, and a differ- S. Panay and the sinking or burn- Augusta, Admiral Yarnell's flagent inspector should take his place ing of the American steamers ship, saying that the Oahu, the Meiping, Meian and Meisian by British Gunboat Hodzu and two Japanese "The essential facts are that destroyers had contacted the these American vessels were in the Panay survivors of Hanshan and Yangtse by uncontested and incon- expected to begin taking them

testable right; that they were fly- aboard immediately. The British Gunboat Ladybird ing the American flag; that they were engaged in their legitimate will absorb the overflow from the and appropriate business; that Oahu, and the Hodzu and mineing American official and private Shanghai.

> JUST SMILE, PLEASE DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 14.—(UP)
> -Dr. J. W. Bass, city health offi-

cer, was asked for advice in stemming an epidemic of colds. "Cut out kissing and shaking hands," he said. "Both spread germs.

responsible Japanese naval officer He suggested that people smile at Shanghai has informed the when they meet, and let it go at commander in chief of the Amer-



Japan and China, the Japanes -with California Ilission Paks Boxes and baskets of glace fruits and nuts. A large variety to select from \$ 100 up Safe delivery guaranteed anywhere.

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of the Northern California streams sent over their banks by torrentia rainfalls over the week-end, began a slow retreat today as the state counted damage from the down-

The only danger point along the Sacramento was at Knights Landgovernment of the United States ing, in Yolo county, where the crest of the flood was expected at 9 a. m. River experts said the crest would be under 34 feet, the stage at which the city might be swamp-

> Citizens were warned, however, to be prepared for any eventuality.

Rehabilitation work went forward throughout the northern part of the state in 30 cities affected by the unprecedented storms. Highways and homes in many

30 Cities Affected

ow-lying districts still were under water but warm and sunny weather was prevalent and rivers receded rapidly.

Property damage was estimated at several millions of dollars and the Red Cross asked for \$30,000 to feed the several thousand people

Abandon U.S. Tug To Pounding Seas

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14. (UP) -Attempts to salvage the navy the United States Navy now in tug, U. S. S. Koka may be abandoned, it was indicated here today with the return of salvage craft from the scene of the wreck on San Clemente island.

Six days of futile effort have failed to dislodge the tug from the rocky ledge on which she crashed December 7.

The 45 members of the Koka's crew, rescued uninjured from the tug, today were transferred from the rescue tender, U. S. S. Holland to the U. S. S. Rigel, receiving shop at the destroyer base, prior to being given new assignments

Meanwhile, the tug was reported breaking up under the relentless pounding of heavy seas.

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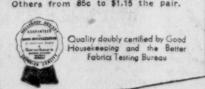
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Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 at 2 a. m. to 69 at noon. Relative humidity was 90 per cent at The demands have been made.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Dec. 15
Low
High
12:01 a.m. 1.8 ft. 6:27 a.m. 6.7 ft.
1:44 p.m. -1.1 ft, 8:05 p.m. 4.0 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In caes of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities,

Notices of Intention to Marry

Habra,
Gus Arthur Council, 31; Julie Ann
Donahoe, 21, Los Angeles.
Louis S. Davis, 43, Santa Ana;
Edna S. Bichan, 40, Santa Ana.
Ernest Edwoun Drake, 23, Garden
Grove; Elizabeth Esther Eismann, 21,
Costa Mesa.
Joseph Floyd Day, 24, Nash, Okla.;
Ida Mary Tedford, 18, Jefferson, Okla.
Jack Valentine Foggard, 21, Lawndale; Louise Derschon, 19, Los Angeles.

william E. Gronbach, 47, El Centro: Sarah Almedia Olson, 49, South

Gate.

Rodney S. Havens, 57; Rose Bell Scanlan, 45, South Gate.
Eli Austin Ingram, 45; Beulah Grace Strickland, 41, Los Angeles.
Earl Kent, 25, Terra Bella; Alice C. Wenzel, 28, Porterville.
Stephen Nathaniel Lockett, 21; Evelyn Bernardyne Young, 18, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

John Wayne Mack, 22, Puente; Josephine Marion Clay, 20, Alhambra.

Clifford Eugene McKnight, 18; Ada
Isabella Hoisington, 18, Los Angeles.

John Henry Parry, 214 Thelma Oleitta Stone, 18, Los Angeles.

Milton W. Rhoads, 33; Bernice M.
Fehner, 28, Los Angeles.

Edgar W. Rodeffer, 37; Eunice
Evelyn Morton, 30, Los Angeles.

John R. Sargent, 19, Pasadena;
Irma Mary Fransen, 17, Altadena.

Eugene Van Pierce, 23, Belvedere
Gardens; Hazel Mae Keays, 18, South
Gate.

Alvin Clare Venable, 51, Santa Ruth Friyer Stearns, 45, Long Charles Le Roy Wood, 21, Los An-eles; Katherine Rozell Knight, 18, Montebello. Victor Stephen Lo Cicero, 28; Ev-elyn Mae Sauer, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William Bell Swearingen, 34, Hunt-ington Beach; Mina Louise Howe, 29, Soto, 31, 317 Garfield street; Maria A. Ruiz. 38, Santa Ana.

Russell E. Wheeler, 38; Martha G.
Smith, 26, Anaheim.

When the women entered to

BIRTHS

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Discon, Tustin, at Orange county spital, December 13, 1937, a daugh-

DEATH NOTICES

LORENZ— December 14.º 1937, in Santa Ana, William C. Lorenz, age 51 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. V. R. Willis, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Miss E. Lorenz, St. Louis, Missouri: one brother, Ed. Lorenz, Nashvilel, Illinois. Anouncement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner. He was a member of S. A. Lodge No. 794, B.P.O.E.

BROUGH—Funeral services for Eudorice A. Brough, who passed away at his home, 2003 Kilson Drive, December 13, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. Perry Schrock officiating. Interment in Westmuister Memorial Park cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
McDONALD-- Funeral services for
Murrell Murray McDonald, who
passed away December 11, 1937,
were held at 1 p. m. today at the
Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel,
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We especially thank the ten firemen who assisted at her services.

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HAZEL COLLUM,
RALPH COLLUM,
ANNIE HASSLER. —Adv.

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FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop 109 N. Broadway Phone 1990

With submission to the Orange County Arbitration board governing relations between Japanese employers and employe groups of field

The demands have been made upon the arbiters, Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner; W. H. (Ted) Blanding, representing the workers, and Stuart Strathman, representing the growers. Whether Strathman will consider the demands or not, is a question as he has gone north to a new job. Request of Workers

The workers demand increase in pay from 30 cents per hour to 37 cents while the growers ask that the 30-cent scale be reduced to 25 cents.

The workers also ask that all tractor operators and team operators be paid 39 cents per hour. The Santa Ana.

James Lionel Cloer, 23. Fullerton;
Mary Elizabeth Graue, 17. Whittier.

George E. Coleman, 20. Pomona;
Lucille Alvina McCall, 18. La Verne,
Alvaro Velasco Celaya, 24, Los Angeles; Eva Sepulveda Villa, 22. La
Habra. contracting in chili pod harvesting,

Employer groups state they cannot afford to pay more than 25 cents per hour for vegetable and field workers for the nine-hour day. Lucas Lucio, representative of the workers, officially submit-

ABINGTON, Pa., Dec. 14 -(UP) - Police today sought a polite young man who killed one \$1, and black cape, size 16, \$10. and R. A. Marsden, W. Sharpless, woman, attacked another, and then Mrs. Barnett said she believed and Mrs. Myrtle Stuelke were took a bath before departing two youths whom she saw in the judges, from the fashionable Camp Hill neighborhood, committed the burghome which he had taken over lary. for the evening.

The woman killed was Mrs. Wilsave Mary Griffin, 22, manager of of plumbing fixtures. the beauty shop, from attack.

Flees From Scene the railroad station with the chauf-

When the women entered the spoken, stepped from behind a cur-

"He said all he wanted was noney," Miss Griffin told police. We gave him all we had. It wasn't much but he seemed satisfied and told us to go upstairs to in the master bedroom."

"She finally managed to tie my hands," the girl said, "but I must have pulled myself up in bed as he started to bind my feet. He cracked me over the head with the revolver butt, and Mrs. Carpenter screamed. Then I heard three shots. I don't remember anything else for a time.'

When Miss Griffin recovered consciousness she found her clothes had been torn off. After attacking her, the girl continued, Miller, attorney for the federation the youth bathed the wound on her head and applied antiseptic to

HAS LUXURY COURT EDINBURGH (UP) - Scotland's

ted court, costing \$420,000, has be incorporated in local canning Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway been opened here. Every modern contracts. Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers device has been introduced. There are soundproof court rooms and are soundproof court rooms and hot-plates for keeping warm the methods for the elimination of refood of juries. The "black maria" runs direct into the building.

Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M., Public Installation, Thursday, Dec. 16, Turkey Din-(Adv.)

Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; temperatures slightly above normal; light northerly wind off coast. EMPLOYERS OF RAPID RISE IN WELFARE CASE LOAD TAPERS OFF, SNOW SAYS

Indications of a tapering off in the recent rapid increase in the county welfare case load under liberalized provisions of state aid legislation were seen today in a report submitted to the board of supervisors by Welfare Director Jack W.

case load of only 80 as compared tember," Snow pointed out.

Stood at 3,608 as the result of completion of in- \$2.30 in October. 3,608 at the end of November, said.

"During November there was a which included cases in classifinet increase in the total agency cations in which no relief was given.

Administrative costs dropped to with 124 in October and 319 in Sep- 7.6 per cent in November as compared with 8.4 per cent in October according to the report. Adminis-A net gain of 90 in the approved tration cost per case was down to Old Age Security list was shown \$2.11 per case as compared with

vestigations and approvals by the Pending aged and blind applicasupervisors. One blind and one tions acted on by the board of su-orphan-aid case was added, while pervisors during the past month there was a decline of 15 cases re- totalled 161 as compared with 158 ceiving aid on the indigent list. The in October. These figures include total agency case load stood at both approvals and denials, Snow

sphere and records various condi-

Concerning the subject of or-

tions and air movements there.

curling it up under the head.

WARM, DRY WINTER PREDICTED FOR SOUTHLAND BY SPEAKER

Southern California is due for a warmer and drier winter this year than last, according to Dr. Irving Krick, Charles E. Blagg. 49, Oildale; Thelma Irene Austin, 25, Brea.
Roger Fred Berdelman, 29, Huntngton Beach; Louis Hazel Reed, 22,
are that the operation of the conin Fullerton last night in Fullerton last night.

freezing.

Police and sheriff's officers tolay were investigating several pet- studied by the experts. ty thefts and burglaries reported to nem yesterday and last night. and \$39 worth of other clothing to sored in the district junior college. canyon. burglars who removed the clothing to ing from a portable clothes closet after climbing through a small side window of her through a small side first rule. window of her home.

Loot Is Listed Other loot included a green, \$15 and Isabella Clayon, Anaheim, third dress, size 14; corduroy house prize winner. More than 100 stucoat, \$9; pink crash sport jacket,

Earl Brown of Los Angeles told Deputy Sheriff John Gilmore that V. Carpenter, 38, widowed burglars entered a vacant house proprietor of a beauty shop pa- on the southeast corner of Los tronized by Abington's smart set. Robles and Commonwealth, Buena She was shot in the head, police Park, probably sometime Sunday believed, because she attempted to or yesterday, stealing \$50 worth

W. C. Smith, 314 South Broadway, told Santa Ana police his car Afer bathing, the killer ripped on Third between out the telephone, walked to the Birch and Ross, yesterday when was parked on Third between highway and "thumbed" a ride to his hat and a gear shift top, the railroad station with the chauf-

From Don Hillyard, 925 Lowell, thieves obtained an overcoat and house the youth, described by Miss hat, valued at \$16, he told police. Griffin as neat, polite and soft- The theft occurred last night, from his parked car.

Story of the settlement of the contention existing between the vegetable growers of the county and the canneries that developed last year" marked the talks at a meeting of the vegetable growers' department of the farm bureau held last night at the bureau of-

Principal speakers of the evening were Thomas A. Robertson, of chairman of the vegetable department of the California Farm Bureau federation, and Lowell According to Robertson and Miler, growers in the northern part of the state have been successful in operating under the farm bureau contract for canning tomatoes and it is hoped that the betorightest and most luxuriously fit- ter features of this contract wil

Discussion of methods of securing refunds on lug boxes and ported short weights by some canneries concluded the meeting.

GRIEF KILLS ENGINEER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) -J. C. Milliken, railroad engineer ner, 6:30 P. M., 50c per suffered a stroke and died here a week after his locomotive struck ROBERT F. KELLER, and killed five children near Knox W. M. City, Mo.



Members of Jack Fisher Chapter and Auxiliary of the Disabled Veterans of the World War will be osts at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at ne annual Christmas party staged or children of all disabled veterins in the county.

A number of committees work under direction of David R. Day and Mrs. Edna V. Brown ommanders of the Chapter and Auxiliary, have completed all arangements for the most colorful party to be sponsored by the or-

"Personal Appearance"

Through the co-operation of Harry D. Edwards arrangements ave been made for Santa Claus make a personal appearance at he party and distribute toys, canies and other sweets to all the hildren attending the affair.

During the evening children of embers of the organization will a program of entertainbe served by members of the

Cal-Tec who perfected a small instrument that pierces the strato-

Because the county is planning chard heating, Dr. Krick said that onsiderable flood protection work before the heavy rains start, the smoke does little good in stopping board of supervisors today ap-Methods used in forecasting proved the motion of Supervis weather were outlined by the John Mitchell to appropriate \$50,-speaker, who cited the equatorial 000 from the unbudgeted reserve. 000 from the unbudgeted reserve. and polar masses of air that are

The appropriation will be placed in the emergency fund for use in S. W. McColloch, agriculture completing protective work on the chairman of the Kiwanis club, in- Santa Ana river between the Yorba Mrs. Kay Barnett, 107 West troduced the three prize winners and Jefferson street bridges and 17th, lost an \$800 black fur cape in a contest the Kiwanians spon- for pending work in the Trabuca

Also acting on motion of Super visor Mitchell the board instructed Flood Control Engineer M. N. first prize winner, read her paper. Thompson to advertise for bids on Others are Mary Jean Cox, of construction of three pits on the Santa Ana, second prize winner. spreading grounds on West street. Two of the pits will be 20 inches n diameter and the third will be a dents wrote on the examination, ock-packed well with a 12-inch casing. The rock packed wel, it was pointed out is in the nature of an experiment.

Some species of sphinx moths The British Order of the Bath have tongues that are twice as was instituted by King Henry I. long as their bodies, and they take The order required every man to splendid care of the tongue by scrub himself thoroughly before receiving the accolade.

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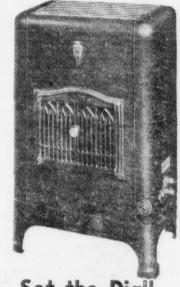
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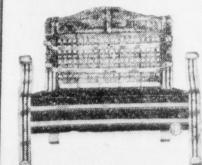
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HUNDREDS RETURN TO WPA RELIEF ROLLS

FRAY RECOVERS TO COMMENCE SOON FND

December 1 when he sought to Mesa Volunteer Fire Department question a desperado, was com-

above the heart and came out under the left arm pit, glancing off a ing quarters for the firemen will

Boyd, bandit who shot a San Diego the lot. officer recently and escaped from a Volunteer firemen of the Costa ing the winter months.

denly shot at close range as Stone Carlton. identified himself. Stone said the man had acted suspiciously, ther fore, he was ordered to stop. Stor recovered from the shock after the shooting but the man sped away.

Holiday Affair Planned by Club

BUENA PARK, Dec. 14. -Members of their families will be o'clack covered dish dinner at who fell upon the fence top.

is a meeting of the general memprogram chairman. A 1 o'clock shearing them away entirely. meeting of the garden section has and Mrs. Ida Potts.

In the District of Columbia, it is against the law to break a milk

the arrival of a load of used lumficer of San Clemente, who was shot through the chest the night of

with space for two trucks and liv- ange county office of WPA.

military hospital at Tijuana after Mesa department are Willard Mitwice being captured, has not been nor, Everett Brace, Dean Fisher, Emil Greener, Gordon Almond, Vic- herron, when agriculture offered is based on an old French pro-He drove half a block off the tor Bash, Eddie Edick, Lloyd Salis- work to hundreds of county men Coast highway, stopped, then sud- bury, Jimmie Collins and Dick the WPA rolls reached their low-

took up the matter of shearing the

which guests will be seated by birthday tables will precede an powered to make a recommenda- many of the projects have been frequently lost sight of. evening of impromptu entertain- tion upon procedure, which in- delayed during the summer months cludes the suggestion that a WPA because of lack of man-power. Scheduled for the following day project be requested for the job bership, with Mrs. J. F. Wagg as by turning the points downward or of workers available." Meanwhile, members of the

been scheduled. Hostesses will be board last night expressed them-Mrs. Carl W. Brenner, Mrs. J. H. selves as still convinced, despite and Mrs. Charles Hockman, of play the difficult and highly tech-Page, Mrs. G. A. Harrison and the court judgment, that the barb- Bend, Ore., who recently motored nical "Concerto in E. Minor" by Mrs. L. H. Tanquary. Report will ed fence top was more of a safety to Laguna Beach, are staying with Mendelssohn. b emade of the recent bi-monthly measure than a hazard, as it was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piety, at 456 scheduled to begin promptly at county executive board meeting at designed to prevent children from Linden street. With the Hockmans 8:15. Leon Eckles will conduct. Fullerton attended by Mrs. Henry climbing upon the fence and risk came Mrs. Mary Potter, of Alham- Seats for the performance can be Warren, Mrs. Marvin D. Coger, falling. The boy who was injured bra, formerly of Bend, an old friend procured at the box office open-Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. R. D. Temple had climbed a tree and fallen upon of both the Hockman and Piety ing at 7 p. m. the fence, it was said.

At top speed, a running horse is

and turned over to the State For- ange county, according to Dan entered Stone's left breast just estry service. A two-story building Mulherron, manager of the Or-

Mulherron said that yesterday be constructed, according to Fire there were 2130 persons working The desperado, who answered the Chief John Powers. A five-room on WPA projects and provisions general description of William house will be built on the rear of are being made to provide work for approximately 300 more dur-

> 499 Less In August In August, according to Mulest point when only 1631 persons, projects, were receiving work reas been increasing.

> nflux of workers to the relief proclared.

Sufficient Projects

Mulherron said, however, that Wednesday evening at the club- which proved the besis of a recent turning for relief can be seen the works of native comhouse. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey is gen- which proved the basis of a recent turning for relief can be accohouse. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey is gen-eral chairman of the committee in court damage judgment obtained modated. "We have enough pro- Act II" from the opera "Cyrano," charge of arrangemens. A 6:30 against the school district by a boy jects already approved to care by Walter Damrosch, so cosely The building committee was em- months," Mulherron said, "in fact American that his foreign birth is project be requested for the job of eliminating the hazard, either newed with an adequate number violin child prodigy whose amaz-

LAGUNA VISITORS

families.

completely off the ground one- ing of March 16 for 51 years in termination is perhaps the most difficult problem of astronomy.

WORK ON STATION SEASONAL WORK TSCHAIKOWSKY'S SYMPHONY NO. JUB LOCAL ORCHESTRA THURSDAY

When Tschaikowksy, called by many "the Byron of music," wrote his powerful "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," crit-bilee Lodge No. 604 F. and A. M. ics immediately seized upon it as the most truly dramatic will be installed at 8 p. m. at a symphony of all his works, representing Tschaikowksy in dinner which will be served at 6:30 Ending of seasonal employment all his frenzy, violent passion and abandon. It is a work that p. m. Reservations for the dinner pletely recovered today and left A lot on Rochester street, just and the current business recession will call into play the full resources of the 45-piece symphony off Newport boulevard, was obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Increasing number of people retained through the efforts of Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. Mary Long turning to work relief jobs in Or- form it as the opening number in Thursday night's concert at the high school auditorium.

Another work of tremendous' force which goes to make up an impressive program for this performance in Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite. This suite is especially appropriate to the Yuletide season imbued, as it is, with characteristic Christmas music, particularly in the Farandole movement which

including those working on Federal coming concert is the departure world authority in his line, today tyler. from the usual program domina- was continuing his investigations lief. Since that date the number tion by works of foreign masters. American composers will be repre-When seasonal agricultural em- sented by Henry Kimball Hadley's clysmic submarine earth slides off oyment ended, there was a heavy well known "Poppies" number from Newport harbor and La Jolla. his "Ballet of the Flowers." Long jects and later, when the general identified with music in California, business recession made itself felt Hadley was said to have been in-WPA jobs increased, officials de- sic in recognition of the State's what is known as La Jolla sub- rode flower.

Carl Busch's beautiful arrangeposers, as does the "Prelude of such slides had been recurring for Mrs. J. L. Forney. for our demands for the next three identified all his life with things harbor

Highlighting the concert is the ing talents have been highly praised by Dr. Otto Klemperer and L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles im-LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 14 .- Mr. pressario. The young artist will

No rain has fallen on the morn- the earth is so great that its de-

cers of the organization said to-

Robert Keller, retiring as Wor shipful Master of the lodge and Inspector A. H. Allen will serve as installing officers.

New officers to be seated durin the ceremony include: Harvey H. Dimmitt, worshipful master; James Coulson, senior warden; J. T McInnis, junior warden; Robert Speed, secretary; Lester Borge treasurer: Louis Braasch, senic deacon; Roy Spaugh, junior dea con: John Garthe, senior steward Prof. F. P. Shepard, of Scripps James Ryan, junior steward; Wal-A further interesting note in the Institute of oceanography, a blet, marshal and Charles Hinton

PUPILS VISIT MISSION

TUSTIN, Dec. 14 .- Thirty-thre Elementary school, with their teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Shallenberger ment of the earth, Professor Shepboarded a Santa Fe air-conditioned number of cases returning for spired to write his "Poppies" mu- and said, was near the head of train at Santa Ana recently, and marine canyon which runs to a visit the mission. For most of depth of 2,500 to 3,000 feet in the children, it was their first ride the ocean near La Jolla city, and on a train. The details of the guests at the Christmas party of the Woman's club scheduled for the Woman's club scheduled for the words club scheduled for the ter's "Old Folks at Home" again that all the morning for the grade to the words of th Shepard said it was his theory that mothers, Mrs. D. F. Hayden and years off the California coast, prin-

This trip was a culmination o a study of early California history dealing especially with Father Serra and the missions,

The "Old Burnt Church" at Jackfirst appearance in this city of canyon of which Newport harbor sonboro, S. C., was erected more than 20. years ago.



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The only cost involved in the instruction is the slight charge made for materials with which to work. The material can be purchased in Santa Ana stores or from the school from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily and offer instruction in wood assumptions. instruction in wood carving, leather tooling, hammered copper and brass, glass etching, pottery making, basket weaving, Indian bead work, loom weaving, French lace making and many other subjects.

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Flower street, was fined \$25 for driving 65 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone, Waldo V. Peters, Laguna Beach, was fined \$8 and \$3 for failure to appear.

city court yesterday.

Other speeders fined were: E. C Kennard, 622 Cypress street, \$6; Richard Johnson, El Monte, \$8; and Harold C. Hylton, Anaheim, \$15.

Whether the junior college campus shall have a lighted Christmas tree this year, as it did last year, appeared doubtful last night when the board of education was notified that the Edison company would decline to do the work of pended approximately \$6,400 in preparing the tree, a service it lonated last year.

said, felt it was infringing upon the work of private contractors. Since the cost for the schools to handle the job would be about \$50, including the labor and "juice," and some board members suspected that this might be an illegal expenditure, prospects for board by Youel. lighting the tree appeared slight.

The fastest shower of rain ever 8 Civil Service measured fell at Opid's Camp, Calif., April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute

Excessive Speed Features Fines WORK OUTLINED 4-H CLUBS TO previously failed to appear, were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in Eugene C. Avey, Los Angeles, arrested by Officer E. F. Zimmerman at Santa Ana boulevard and

improvements in the tabernacle recently purchased by the board of education as an assembly ball face.

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today. This show is held at the tabernacle reconstruction of the before noon Thursday in order to ministrators. Plans for structural changes and education as an assembly hall for Julia Lathrop junior high school were authorized by the board last night, as a step to obtain approval of state inspectors and permit use school at 8:45, and Buena Park at

of the building. The building committee, of which powered to act in hiring an architect or structural engineer to prepare plans, including the strengthening of supports, for submission to the state for approval.

New Cost Near \$1,200 The cost of the plans and alteraions is expected to be about \$1,-200, it was stated at last night's meeting.

The board previously had ex moving the structure to its present location, for a foundation The Edison company, it was chairs and other equipment,

cently inspected the tabernacle and the foundations prepared for it on the Lathrop grounds, has said that the state will approve the building as soon as certain changes

Tests To Be Held

Competitive examinations to fill eight technical and scientific positions in the government service were announced today by Frank cannon, secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners in Santa Ana.

Positions to be filled through the examinations include: Naval architect for the United States Maritime Commission at an annual salary of \$3800; assistant marketing specialist (meat grader) for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at a yearly salary of \$2600; physiologist (poultry) and senior, associate and assistant physiologists at salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600 a year; principal consultant in child welfare services, \$5600 a year and principal consultant in medical social work for children at the same salary. The latter positions are with the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor

Library Receives Two Poetry Maps

Two copies of the recently pubished "Poetry Map of California," the gift of Mrs. Minna Shafer, today were received at the Santa Ana Public Library, it was announced oday by Miss Ethel Walker, li-

Issued by the Western Poetry League in place of the 1937 Fall edition of the official organ, "Horizons," the map portrays the locality of California poets and their subjects from Mount Shasta and the "Bret Harte Trail" to San Juan Capistrano and the "Miracle of the

Santa Anans represented "on the poetry map of California are Mrs. Shafer and Beulah May, both of whom have received local and national recognition for their work.

Kiwanis Prepare For Annual Party

A "skeleton" meeting will re place the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Masonic Temple tomorrow noon and the regular meeting will be the annual installation and Christmas party at p. m. Thursday at the Santa Ana Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. h and will be followed by the installation ceremonies. The club chorus, under the direction of Whitford Hall and accompanied by Arthur Cannon, will entertain with musical selections. Dancing, cards, and prize contests will complete the evening's entertainment.



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Franklin Group Will Entertain

Livestock Show for Orange County Franklin school. ranged for Saturday, Ross E. Crane,

caravan formation, leaving the courthouse annex here at 8:30 a. m., mas program. Saturday morning; Anaheim high

9:00 a. m. M. B. Youel is chairman, was em- Show officials and will inspect the The group will be guests of the many entries of fine livestock, poultry and rabbits. Orange County 4-H club members have made entries in the show of cattle, pigs, rabbits,

poultry and pigeons. The group will be in charge of local club leaders and the agricultural extension service

Masonic Magazine Makes S. A. Debut

The first issue of the new Orange Mason and Eastern Star, announced as a "monthly magazine for the Masonic family firewas mailed out today to all Masons and Eastern Star members of districts 100 and 101.

The magazine office is located 172 South Pepper street Orange, John W. Powell is publisher-manager, while Thomas H. Powell and R. E. Powell are co-

the candy ready for the The group attending will go in Home Made Candy sale that will met with 90 elementary teachers

State Supervisor Calls On Schools

Children of Franklin school will Mrs. Gladys L. Potter, elementary

Kenneth Morrison will speak. P .- schools, Mrs. Potter was guest at

be staged as a part of the Christ- for a panel discussion of elementary school problems.

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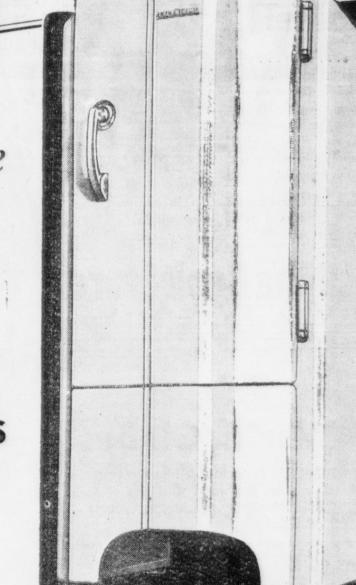
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BONES; SOME ARE ONLY STONE CASTS,

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IN MUD, ROTTED AWAY! STILL

ANOTHER FORM IS THAT OF TRUE

DETAIL OF BONE STRUCTURE IS REP.

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RESENTED IN STONE.

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cure-alls for all sorts of ailments. Doors were decorated with the

plant on St. John's Day in the belief that it kept out evil spirits.

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partments of the Santa Ana Junior college are combining in special Christmas celebration as cambly to be held tomorrow after noon at the Santa Ana High school

Elaborate scenery makes the presentation of the play, "Why the Chimes Rang", one of the college's outstanding productions. Ernest Crozier Phillips is directing the play with the following cast: June Holman, Stanley Slaback, Treva Howard, Joe Allen, Virginia Scott, Bruce Buell, Wayne Tarvin, Wilbur Marsters, Vic Rowland, Eileene Reid, and Isa Grace Young. Miss Martin Directs

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signed the costumes.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, will direct the women's Treble Clef and ngs as part of the program.

Parents and friends of jaysee blic are invited to attend. There be no charge. The program

By NED RUSSELL

JEROME, Ariz., (UP) - This 'creeping community" soon may be the center of bitter litigation bedecide which, if either, is to blame for its steady, inch by inch, slide down the steep hillside on which it

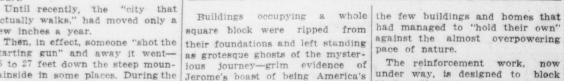
Engineers and surveyors are making tests and inspections of the earth over which the "sliding city has been moving its 6,000 inhabi-

The two copper companies reportedly preparing to fight it out in court to determine which must pay the city of Jerome for its damage are the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and the United Verde Extension Mines Company

While officials of both companies decline to discuss the impend. ing showdown, Mayor John P. Connelly of Jerome says the presence of the engineers and surveyors, together with several attorneys, indicates the issue will be taken into

Until recently, 'the "city that actually walks," had moved only a

few inches a year. starting gun" and away it went-25 to 27 feet down the steep mountainside in some places. During the few months in which it made its unique town. "dash," some 20 business buildings in the heart of the town were dam-



destruction by lightning.

THE ANCIENTS BELIEVED

ACCUMULATED UPON THE

WORT, DURING THE NIGHT

PRECEDING ST. JOHN'S DAY,

POSSESSED HEALING POWERS

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MATERIA

These buildings, along with several score homes, which also "went 1,000-foot Mingus mountain. along with the crowd," were razed as a menace to life.

Main street, however, came out

vith buttresses and reinforcements, town in America."

square block were ripped from had managed to "hold their own" against the almost overpowering pace of nature. The reinforcement work, now

under way, is designed to block Mother Nature's next attempt to

Mayor Connelly describes his city thus:

"Jerome is a progressive town, of the eerie violence of nature's always on the move. Property has strength with something to spare. been damaged and destroyed, real had been stretched to double its estate values have suffered, but there has been no human injury or As the strange movement slowed death. And as soon as our rebuildto its present lazy pace, workmen ing program is over, we'll be bet-began immediately to strengthen ter off than before—still the unique



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see and experience, of their life the Fjords of Greenland.
which is the basis of one of France has had a loog bitter

oling Atlantic salt water.

and new worlds as well. At first for American schoolchildren, fishermen only knew that fish bread and butter for thousands of

ern science, they know why they these islands as their base, the abound. The Platier is one of the fishing fleets can function. richest marine grounds in the Atubmarine vegetation which at-

from Baffin's land. of Fishery spends most of its time gles they fought to keep their hold checking and guarding these on the distant islands. By Peter C. Rhodes

Checking and guarding banks. Experts have determined banks. Experts have determined banks. Experts have determined banks. Experts have determined that the presence of mackeral in ing at the islands after the rough have returned to their house that the presence of mackeral in the presence o Ministry of Marine has issued a breeding time depends on the tem-Ministry of Marine has issued a breeding time depends on the tembrief statement to the nation that perature of the water as well as submarine life. At a certain temsubmarine life. At a certain temperature which is a proper cross "During its journey on the perature which is a proper cross Grand Bank off Newfoundland the between the warm Gulf Stream Wille d'Y's helped the French boats waters and the Polar Stream, what with the shining quicksilver of the bergh school was started Monday. fishing on the banks. She visited the French sailors call "Mackeral Atlantic depths. Before the winter A charge of one cent per bowl is the Avant-Garde, the Cap-Fagnet, water," the mackeral gather for the Atlantique, the Patris, and the their annual spawning. Should one Hexagel. All goes well aboard, or the other streams shift slightly

the fishermen must shift too, or Rely on Radio Rejorts

tourists were packed off to the Grand Banks sees nothing differcities again or left to their own ent in the sea, but the fisherman resources. Everyone began to pre- feels it as if he stood upon land. pare for the return of the Grand The Fishery Office has not only to Bank's fishing fleet - a fleet of feel it, but know it, for the Breton tiny boats not much bigger than columbus's Santa Maria—that has tempers and their vivid language. crossed the Atlantic in all kinds of Before sailing from Brittany in the dirty weather each year for more spring with their usual ceremonie they do two things; hear mass and Once in many decades a writer bless their floats, and call at the arises from these humble fisher- local fishery station for news. On men, and like Pierre Loti, tells of the Grand Bank they stick to the their life on the piling seas, their latter, via radio and frequent grim work and bitter struggles. But no one could tell of all they move from the Grand Bank up to

France's major productive fields. fight to maintain fishing rights off Simple workers, their efforts has the coast of Newfoundland. After kept their native Brittany alive losing the North American provinces and Canada, it wrangled for Mackeral is the glittering silver almost a century with Great Britthat they search, a hidden land in ain. There were annual scraps and the North Atlantic known as the free-for-alls with the British and Platier El Dorado. The Platier, American fishermen until 1904 known as the Grand Bank, is a when everything was finally settled huge submarine plateau about 500 around a conference table. But the miles long, 250 miles wide, and tenacity of the French, backed up covered by about 170 feet of tum- at times with their salt-tanned fists, was the basic element which From the immemorial it has been held their last toehold on the the gathering place of fish and, Banks. In the end France held since Cartier sailed along New- only the tiny island of Saint Pierre push the "floating city" down the foundland, of fishermen of the old and Miquelon, charming names

abounded here, Today, with mod- far-away Frenchmen. For with

The remaining inhabitants of from Acadia, chased from the for plants and lish is due to the rough life of the rough life of the Gulf Stream and the Polar Stream flowing down the Polar Stream flowing down the plants and the rough life of the rough lif rom Baffin's land.

Fishing is such a national inthemselves, with bitter pride, those of the sunken wreck." No dustry that a special Department one will know of the bitter strug-

> preparing for the long journey Sponsored by the P.-T. A., soup back home, their holds packed service for children of the Lindgales are blowing their mightiest, made, they will return to their garlanded

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 14.-Mr. and lantic, with a thick and varied these isles, after being expelled Mrs. Ernest Bradley (Lois Couts) tracts the fish. Its fertility, both for plants and fish is due to the crossing of the Gulf Stream and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe have returned to their home in National City after a brief visit here with Mrs. Stowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn

Mrs. Charles Hillman is recuperhomes of Brittany and the Vendee ating from influenza at her home. to settle down to quiet home life Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberfor the winter. And, except for ger and son and daughter have their few comrades who disappeared in the deep, they will be ready again next spring to return. Mrs. Redelberger's parents.



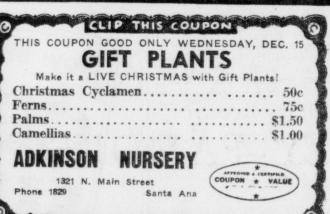
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Because the Young Women's Christian association has worked dining room, and Mrs. Grace H. toward the establishment of just Hedden, the kitchen, last night, such a training school as the WPA Members of the graduating class offers now, and because Miss Mary are Esther Chancel, Gloria Bane-W. Howard, Y. W. secretary has gas, Geneva Sweitzer, Ruby Dowlshown such interest in the project ing, Masako Kadowaki, Jessie Arago, the graduating class put on Parker, Bessie Bettise, Frances its first dinner last night in the Morgan, Mary Miller,

In Charge of Homes

Thirty-five members and guests lyn Wilson, foned by members of the class, the Diego, director of professional

Jayne expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the board of supervisors in making the project ssible. He introduced Mrs Jane Malchenson, supervisor of the anism of the school at 1811 Bush street where the maids of all work trained. She pointed out that students are taught all household routine so that they can take full charge of a home if necessary.

Some Set Top Pay

Several girls in the current class have been placed in homes paying accept jobs paying less money, it salaries, the supervisor said.

Mrs. R. S. Frye supervised the Members of the graduating class

since its launching two months ganda, Bernice Lagunas, Gladys Adelaide Robertson, Lucille O'Hara, Ruth Brazier, Bertha Shipman and Eve-

of the Y. W. board formed the Guests Thursday at a turkey scrutinizing diners. They dinner honoring the graduates will admired the decorations-all fash- include Mrs. Emma Spade of San

THE NEW DEAL AND THE PRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Two re-+cations for a type Deal is approaching a crisis in poration to engage in directly.

National Labor Relations Board in press," are apparently Story of Wierton," published in ly a border-line case. its October issue. the company was charged with ing on the inviolability of the ori-newspapers, unfair labor practices, was alleged-gin of news. ly distributed to Wierton employes by the company.

to establish whether the article not the steel was not inspired by company's management with a view to such distribution and so constituted an evasion, behind the veil of "freedom of the press," of the Labor Relations Act. In other words. Mr. Madden's men wish to discover whether it is possible for a corporation to use trade publi-

given by Mrs. Joseph Daniger in a fire-trap.

department's scrutiny, and must pass rigid physical exlass members, it was said. Miss cast light on any public issue. Madalon Kneeland of the Santa a She was one of the publication.

chairman of the advisory council on a matter of major controversy which will begin functioning in and it is hard to avoid the con-January with a view to aiding in finding positions for graduates of Labor Relations Board has the the WPA Household project class, goods on "Mill and Factory" and it was announced last night. Mrs. can prove it, this is a bone-head W. D. Guthrie, Y. W. president, play. presided over the dinner

The editor of the magazine, and

The first is the action of the other friends of "freedom of the partly subplenaing the editor of "Mill immunity from questioning by any and Factory," one of New York's public agency as to the circumnumerous trade magazines, for all stances leading up to the publica-data bearing on the article, "True tion of any article. This is clear-I believe which was highly laudatory of the tion, newspaper reporters are per-Wierton Steel Company and equal- mitted to plead a sort of "seal of the government to turn the right of the people to get the critical of the National Labor of the confessional" rather than depression into a business reces-Relation Board's conduct of recent hearings in which the comtion. There have been cases pany was charged with unfair con- where reporters have been jailed duct of recent hearings in which for contempt of court for insist-

Hitherto, however, the question of editorial responsibility in the matter of publication policy has "Freedom of the press" is an elastic phrase which has tended to expand rather than contract with time. It originally meant freedom from censorship in advance of publication, not freedom of responsibility for what was published. The laws of libel, obscenity and sedition have always vomen's department of the WPA. dent pointed out that "freedom of alarm or of suppression of all in the various organizations and Friday afternoon members of the the press" was not freedom to news stories which ass will be guests at a tea to employ child-labor or to operate dict the general pro-business argu-

Most newspapermen will regret December 21 will mark the raised. There seems to be no ob-opening of a new class. All appli-vious reason why the editor of a cants must pass through the WPA responsible magazine should be unwilling to advise a court as to amination just as did the current of any article published, if it will Ana office of California State Em- little question of inviolability of ployment Service checks on all ap- news sources, two months after guests present at last night's din- and most honorable of editors may well be reluctant to expose the Mrs. Felton Browning will be inner workings of editorial policy

The

few evenings ago, there was a important public analysis of bu ment economists at the Cosmos analysis completely ignored b Washington. Reporters organs of public opinion. and unimportant statement was of activity business depression were brought cent events suggest that the New which the law forbids the cor- out by responsible officials, Among pleading that the country appeared to be entering a severe depression, that ipulation, that purchasing opera-The article, that in certain types of legal ac- by the same device, and that it lead either would require the utmost efforts

> were written about this meeting but not a word appeared in the economist said afterwards, "If any one of us had hinted that taxes would have been 'news!' when we simply warn the country we are heading into a serdepression—that's not worth

The New Deal seems to have a the press on such a score as this. this district. limited freedom of publication, and stages of the Wallis Simpson scanment in favor of lower taxes—as stricted to single men between the that this particular issue has been alarming to me to see that responsible government officials and politicians (the meeting was at-

tions had been unduly contracted the nation's publishers will not

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United States Army will be inoffice, according to Sgt. M. air ground for complaint against Joyce, in charge of recruiting for

ntary censorship"-like that of in Room 207 at the Federal buildon the early ing from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. to

New Dealers believe-it is ages of 18 and 35 years, who have

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that the poet of whom they are so Jacobson of Fullerton, is repreould be off the press.

first conceived this idea of gath- favorites to submit,



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electing from them a book to apeveryone in the country. Gets Complimentary Copy

To Miss May has come a com mary copy of the book with the essage on the fly-leaf, "Here's the anthology. I hope you like it Theodore Roosevelt," Miss May's em chosen for inclusion, was 'Prayer for Little Beasts." Anther Orange county writer, Ethel

After Theodore Roosevelt had That time has come, and this decided with his sister, to issue many appeared, issued by the Doran publish- cott. According to Miss May, the of the main hive to smaller commas book list. It will be recalled from Europe was to a veritable type-written paper.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

birthday cake featured was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. birthday anniversary.

daughters, Marinel and Lois, were week-end guests in the F. J. Grandy home. They were joined by They were joined by Miss Leaora Blakey.

Dinosaurs began their existence n the Triassic period, and became extinct at the close of the Creta-

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY-I have been softened up. Collective bargaining in New York observing specimens through outside unions is pretty proud, Miss Beulah May, 1002 Ma- sented by her amusing poem on of economic royalists at the Con-American writers chosen to appear in the "Desk Drawer Anthology," there has been much interest extended in the time the volume pressed in the time the volu The two are among gress of American Industry, There the history of the species have so labor standards, was the real in-

how near New Dealish and lib-I have known most of these men donnas. for years. Many of whom are my Grandy in honro of their son, Doug-las Grandy, of Compton, on his birthday anniversary.

friends, Never have I seen them (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea-ture Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction Mr. and Mrs. Grandy with their cipally because they don't know rights reserved.)

> about these jitters this time. They have them right. Their constant question is, "What can we do about it?" Nobody knows.

"Co-operation between business and government?"-you bet, They the 13-pounder gun and the 3.7like to do that but they don't know why. I talked separately to about fifty of the best of and not one believes the President sincerely wants them to "co-operate" or honestly intends "co-operate" with them, Inside the administration is exactly the same distrust of them.

Government would like to aid in business recovery but it believes all business wants is to deprotest their sincereity. Mr. Chester says the manufacturers' goodwill must be taken as sincere. Mr. Wallace says business must accept the administration's statements of

in the manufacturers' platform, magazine verse that readers enjoy such a book, he left for Europe, and was abroad when first annucle that they clip it and nouncement of the plan was made

Outside the hive, there was a I really believe all this is in the continuous low humming noise. Specimens, showing every sign of the plan was made. dreasure it in a desk drawer, is over the radio by Alexander Wooling house in time for the Christ- compiler declared that his return mittee cells, rustling sheafs of any such impression there. I can't. It would have been better to that Theodore Roosevelt and his deluge of verse as people ran-sister, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, sacked their desk drawers for anticipates. The agitated dashings best of all, to cut out all talking were part of a process of making and do a little acting. That is good a manifesto disclosing to the world advice for the administration, too. What this country needs is a

ARTILLERY HAS NEW GUN

LONDON (UP)-New 25-pounder guns, combining the characteristics of a field gun and howitzer, is to be issued to the Royal Artillery a rich man if he would capture next year. The gun is to replace the felon. next year. The gun is to replace the 13-pounder gun and the 3.7-inch howitzer used by the Royal man's talk was merely a father's promise in order to gain vengeance on the slayer of his son, However, on the slayer of his son, However, where the first day Headache Nose DROPS 30 Minutes on the slayer of his son, However, where the first day Headache Nose DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment the Field Artillery.

GAFFERS & SATTLER

LOCKHART, Texas, Dec. 14. climb steel derricks and search for silver, but there was a trace of including the pot, is by constructed of native stone and is silver was found.

are told of those who spent urkey dinner with a candle lighted eral the whole species is after all. liquidation of pride and prima for the riches. The most likely is up. That night the raiding Indians one told by Harvey L. King, Cald- killed all of the party except the

> Started With Murder The tale concerns King's uncle, the late A. S. Lowry, former Texas Ranger in the border country. 1875 a Mexican boy was killed and the murderer escaped across the Rio Grande into Old King related. "The dead s father came to my uncle and him that he would make him

was lured across the river to a y Seis (Sept. 16) celebration and captured. "After the murderer had been ried and sentenced to life in the penitentiary, the old man came to uncle and presented him with crudely drawn map of the old mine with an 'X' marking the spot where the treasure was supposed

to be buried.' Two Shafts Sunk

The old man is said to have told Ranger Lowry that in 1825 as a boy of 14 he was with a company of Mexican men and women who (UP) -Deep in the sandhills in the dug the shaft and erected the labor standards, was the real in- southeastern part of Caldwell smelter now in ruins. The shaft, from where oil field "roughnecks" seen, showed very little signs of

> This shaft was abandoned and smelter of an old silver mine. The the party sank another on a nearhilltop where a rich vein of

> "The old man told my that Indians raided the Mexican camp after 43 bars of silver had silver bars. Many King said. "The Mexicans, fearing they would be robbed, hid the bars their lives protecting or searching in the hilltop shaft and covered it man who gave the map to my

King said his uncle later offered to give him half interest if he would help him find the treasure The uncle died before a search was

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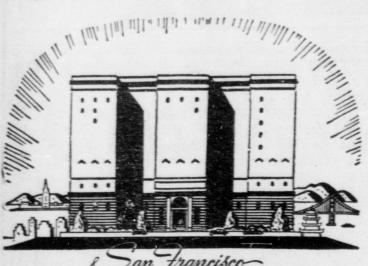
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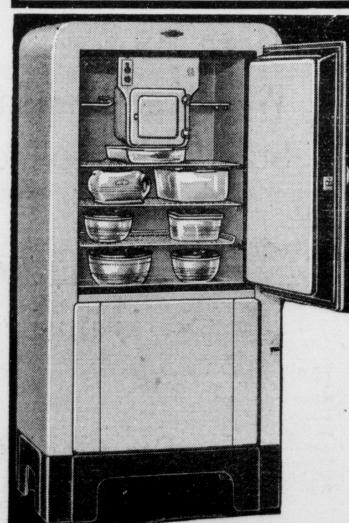
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El Don, Santa Ana Junior college's weekly newspaper, has broken a 14-year precedent!

After 14 years of publication, the paper last Friday printed its first national advertisement. The ad was for the General Motors Corpora-tion and was solicited through National Advertising Service, Inc. Peter Arno, national syndicated cartoonist, drew the illustration for the ad.

Advertisements in El Don have been confined to local merchants in the past, it was pointed out.

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It was along the route of Hardy pioneers who exploited the wealth of virgin long-leaf yellow pine, traveled, making their way by

Hardy Followed Trail

It was along this trail, also, that Capt. William Hardy, later the founder of Hattiesburg, erstwhile capital of the fallen long-leaf yellow pine dynasty, traveled on his way from Meridian to New Orleans. He was surveying the rightof-way for a railroad which was to open up the country, in the late 1880s, and which now is known as the Southern Railroad.

Over this same route, those notorious land pirates known as the Copeland Clan, made their cautious approach and their hasty retreat in the 1880s. Near the end of Hardy Street is a winding local road that leads to the natural bowl scene where Sullivan and Kilrain held their barefisted, illegal fight. Out this street go tourists to nearby Lumbertown to view the

Hardy Street begins at a downtown intersection and extends to city limits at State Teachers College. Beyond the college, the paved continued, perfectly highway straight, for another mile. Midway is Kamper Park, whence the Magnolia state's silver-tongued politicos trek during campaigns, over Hardy Street.

VEHICLE NOT A VEHICLE WHEN IN LEGAL EMERGENCY SERVICE

When is a vehicle not a vehicle?

That question was cleared up today by Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the California highway patrol in Orange county today, when he answered a group of interesting "puzzle" questions submitted by California motorists.

The question arose when at vents police escorts from using Mechan are as follows: "Yes," was the captain's answer.

Application Changes

Q. Is the owner of any vehicle operated upon the highways re-

or driving at an illegal speed when driver? A. The owner is responserving as escort for any vehicle," sible for the mechanical condition the captain said, "but in the eyes Section 731 of the Vehicle Code of the law, as shown in another states that "It is unlawful for the code section, the speed laws shall owner, or any other person em not apply to the driver of an au- ploying or otherwise directing the thorized emergency vehicle when driver of any vehicle to require driving in response to an emer- the operation of such vehicle upon gency call or when in immediate a highway in any manner contrary pursuit of an actual or suspected to law." However, Section 679 procensed physician when driving in the highways any motor vehicle

esponse to emergency calls."

He added that therefore, a vesicle is not a vehicle when in emergency service for the law then calls it an "emergency ve-hicle," not a "vehicle." The pronibiting law was passed to eliminate such escorts as those for caravans or private cars not on

Represent by Counsel voman asked whether her conten- Among other questions subion was correct that the law pre- mitted and answered by Captain

"You see, the vehicle code pro-sponsible for the mechanical con-sibits officers from using siren dition of the vehicle or is the violater of the law, nor to a li- vides no person shall operate on

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condition.

Waffle Irons \$3.95 up

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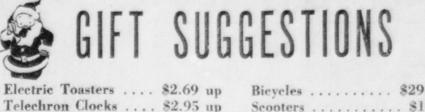
Q. Recently, I was given a traf- ing there personally? A. If you on Nov. 5, 1639. The Fairbanks ic ticket and notified to appear gave a written promise to appear home, in Boston, was designated n court which is almost 300 miles in court, you may be represented as a repository for incoming and

unless it is in safe mechanical of time, and expense. Can I be The Massachusetts General Court represented in court instead of go- established the first American post from where I live. To appear in in court by counsel if you so outgoing letters between America court will prove a hardship, loss choose.

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March

The 1937 Emperor

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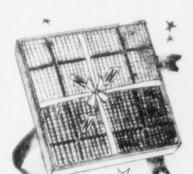
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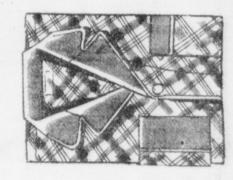


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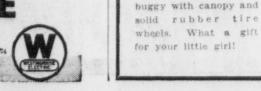
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The PAYOFF PICK BAUGH ON THESTE WOMDS DONS AT HOME

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Kipke's exit proves once more

that the venerable Fielding H.

feres with the coaching staff. At

of athletic control itself which an-

Harry Kipke's summary dismis-*college authorities, in public utter sal by Michigan is additional evi- ance of policy, favored moderation dence that even a coach of a and no undue emphasis, and at th simon-pure college must win. Schools shout purity, but de- schedules including intersections

Several explanation are given and old grads wanted many vicfor the Kipke airing, but the real tories, few or no defeats. And so reason is that Michigan lost its did some of the college authorities.

mand results.

It appears that the Wolverines Yost still retains the upper hand won too frequently and too long. before the crash came in 1934, for



Harry Kipke . . . Called "inef-. . Genius disappeared ficient" with material,

to adjust themselves to any other

So Kipke, under whom Ann Arseemed to have taken a new grip _ on the situation, and with his team definitely on the upgrode.

Members of the faculty, genuine and synthetic alumni, and students yelled for Kipke's scalp as they do at any crossroads school with football ambitions.

cases of Kipke and Harry Mehre, who spent 14 years at Georgia, is that the latter beat the old grads to it by resigning.

With Kipke undoubtedly will go Col. Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, who was brought up from North Carolina State to rise or fall with the one-time All-America back and

Michigan bagged only one engagement in 1936. The Maize and Blue edged out four of eight opponents in typical Michigan style in Kipke's coaching was highly satisfactory during the past campaign, and Anderson had them raving about the Wolverine line before and after the rout by Minnesota and until the fourth consecutive Michigan . . . Now where? pasting by Ohio State evidently clinched the argument for the dis- do with material from 1920 to

Indeed, it was the Kipke-drilled genius sought by Yale then. Gophers and Buckeyes in traditional contests that unseated the head man.

At both Michigan and Georgia

same time expected to play hard

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO - Take a backfield of "Dutch" Clark, Sammy Baugh, Jack Manders and Clark Hinkle operating behind a line averaging in the athletic set-up at Michigan. 326 pounds from end to end and you have an almost perfect football team.

That's the sort of an eleven the the close of last season, they peti- United Press names today as the tioned that the staff be let alone, all-National Professional league

One explanation of Kipke's get- coach's dream. Clark of Detroit, D. K. Hammond of Santa Ana) the ting the gate is that Michigan still after 8 years in the league and Eastern conference was making was a bit apprehensive about what about ready to retire, is still the an effort to avoid two things: evidently considered something keenest field general in football. (1) Conflicts with the Citrus Belt

Baugh Sets Pass Record

Inspired by the presence of Tom Harmon, a four-letter lad of Gary, Ind., and three or four youngsters from Kiski School, it is said said. School, it is said said reason why the New York game between October 1 and No-the title by routing the New York Giants, 43-14, and licking the Chisago Bears, 28-21. He set a new sters from Kiski School, it is said various league record by comthat official criticism was directed at Kipke.

It is explained that the board also believed that rumors and passes for 325 yards in 11 regular passes for 325 yards in the playoff National league record by comcross-rumors, plus discontent in game against the Bears.
many quarters, would do Kipke Baugh's running mate at right

and Michigan football no good half, Jack Manders of the Bears, . . . that Kipke probably would is perhaps the best all-around back be under too great a strain work-in football. He's a star at place-ing under such pressure. kicking, blocking, plunging, run-At any rate, the reason the ning and tackling. He carried the

board advances unofficially . . . ball 73 times for 319 yards. is somewhat superficial at best. It Clark Hinkle, Green Bay veter-Kipke illustrated what he could up and blocker

Giants In Line

the tackles; George Musso, 250, Bears, and Lon Evans, 230, Green Bay, at the guards, and Mike Basrak, 205, Pittsburgh, center. They item, I take it, because Don of-

ing performers were Gaynell Tinsgreat pass-receiver, this season, by open dates, Cook can offer any or tative tentative" schedule would a new league record. Klewicki is Stanford pancoses. perhaps the greatest all-around end in the league, everything consid-

Seven of the first team are league veterans. Stydahar is a second-The other three are year man. men-Baugh, formerly of Texas Christian; Basrak, ex-Duquense

Hunk Anderson . . . Notre Dame . North Carolina State . . . 1933, inclusive. He was a young

Santa Ana's Woolen Mills, casaba tossers were forced to come from behind and then stave off a final basket barrage of the San Juan Capistrano Town Team before they won a 35-21 decision at the Santa Ana "Y" last night.

The Townies lead at half-time, 19-18. With the start of the second half Quentin Matzen's sharp-

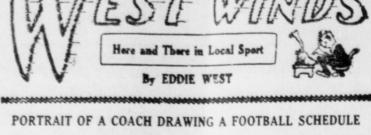
19-16. With the start of the sec-Although they closed their sea- ond half Quentin Matzen's sharp. Grinnell 26 L. Pct. son with a rush, defeating Long shooters went to work and built up Beach, 12-0, on the Santa Ana what they thought was a comfortcourse, Willowick's women golfers able lead, only to have Capistrane had to be satisfied today with sec- come back with a final rush to 556 ond place in the South Coast Pub- nearly knot the count.

Discontinuous di 275 Willowick's 38, Long Beach's 21 Ana attack. He was followed close-Excelsior Creamery 1 7 .125 and Huntington Beach's 21 by Guard Leonard Lockhart, Summary; who hit the hoop for 8 points.

Mrs. Chas, Chapman and Mrs. J. L. But Gil Strother, Capistrano

A LONE WOLF
At half-time the Church of Brethren were trailing by a 16-22 county.
In the second game Montgomery

A LONE WOLF
His five-year contract with Ed
White having expired, Jim Londos
is making his own matches on his
Woeler (6) ... (2) Oliveras
Announcement of the deal will be
Gunther and Ray Amling, Orange:
White having expired, Jim Londos
is making his own matches on his
Woeler (6) ... (2) Oliveras
Announcement of the deal will be
Gunther and Ray Amling, Orange:
U. C. L. A. here last night, 48 to
O'Brien opposes Sergeant
Bob
Keneston in one fall bouts.



"Pasadena wants us in the

Rose Bowl. We want them too.

But there will have to be an un-

derstanding of some sort about

"When we were up there in

'36 our end amounted to only

about \$250 although the attend-

ance was conservatively esti-

mated at 7500. It developed that

Pasadena had sprinkled the city

with complimentaries to make

I hear San Bernardino had a

the townfolk jaysee-conscious.

Pasadena people have been cordial.

the Arizona Frosh. We sort of

home. Maybe we could work them

in, especially if we don't get on the

"Los Angeles asks a game here

"Compton has proposed a date

There you are; a coach doesn't

have any peace at all. As

soon as he's through one foot-

ball campaign he has to begin

Sept. 16-Santa Monica at Santa

Sept. 23-Santa Ana vs. Califor-

Nov. 11-Chaffey at Santa Ana.

lected on the all-star teams of

the Southern California Board of

The Kiwanis club will handle the

transportation of Russell (Rusty)

Roquet and Joe Crawford of the

Dons, and Don Warhurst, Bill Mu-

sick, Larry Stump and Bob Mad-

Football, will be dired at the Elks club in Los Angeles Dec. 21 at

6:30 p. m-

SEATTLE - (UP) - The next dock of the Saints.

GETTING DOWN TO THAT 14-CLUB RULE

They might be a better drawing

California or Stanford schedules.

we can place them."

nia Frosh at Berkeley.

another.

Ana.

Then there's Los Angeles and

gate receipts.

Andrew Jackson Cook, the chap+ (United Press Staff Correspondent) known as Bill, was running over leran," continues Cook. "That the "rough draft" of the Eastern would give us a definite trip up Junior College conference's 1938 north in '39. "Curt Youel of Santa Monica also football schedule, now in the hands of coaches and administrators. hopes to get another game here and we'll probably accommodate him.

"It isn't bad; not bad at all," mused the Man in Bronze. "A hundred per cent better than last season." At the bottom of the tentative here this season.

schedule was a notation that (act-The backfield selected is the ing on the suggestion of Director

In addition he is the league's fourth (high school) league which is com-Whatever scandal existed was best ground-gainer, with 468 yards posed of substantially the same cities as the jaysee alliance, and (2) any arrangement which resammy Baugh, Washington's quires one college to make more uspected in connection with ceryear in the pro ranks, was the year the Dons had only one home main reason why the Redskins wen game between October 1 and No-

Coach Cook. "I think I'll mark it is always an attractive place to o. k. and ask him to shoot it in.

The "rough draft" calls for Santa Ana to launch its conference season Oct. 14, a week later than the other teams. The Dons would play at Citrus Oct. 14, Pomona here Oct. 21, San Bernardino here Oct. 28, at Riverside Nov. 4, Chaffey here Nov. 11 and at Fullerton on Thanksgiving Day. "That gives us a 'bye date' Oc- card than Glendale.

is unreasonable to believe that an, gained 552 yards in 129 at- tober 7 when all the other clubs are bor bagged Big Ten championships generally inefficiency would cloak tempts, he is regarded as one of beginning their league seasons," and we might take them on if our of his first five or ties in four of his first five a coach as young as Kipke with the greatest plungers. In addition cook pointed out. "It's the first Pasadena connections fail. They in the next four, goes just as he kinke illustrated what he could up and blocker. under the gun but this has its ad- 'em are. They like the way Santa vantages. For one thing, it gives Ana packs 'em in. Why I got a In front of this quartet would be Santa Ana four successive dates to wire the other day from Placer a tackle to tackle alignment of offer non-conference opponents like junior college. Where is that any-"Turk" Edwards, 225, Washington, Pasadena, Glendale, Compton, and way? Up around Sagramento isn't and Joe Stydahar, 230, Bears, at the big freshmen teams of S. C. it? Anyway, Placer wants to play C. L. A., California and Stan- in Santa Ana. But I don't see how

The last is quite an important On the wings the two outstand. ficials are anxious to repeat last year's successful junket morth. ey, 195, Chicago Cardinals, and Ed Cook already has "feelers" out at Klewicki, 210 Detroit. Tinsley out. California and Stanford. With Sept. stripped Don Huston, Green Bay's 16, 23 and 10 as well as Oct. 7 all will finally work out. But a "tencatching 36 passes for 675 yards, all these to the Bear cubs and the read like this: "We shouldn't want to play

more than one fresh team," explained Cook, "If we don't get on the Cal. or Stanford schedules we may try to line up with S. C. or U. C.L.A. But one of the Big Four will be enough." Ana.

Coach Cook is just starting to Oct. 14-Santa Ana at Citrus. ace; and Tinley, Louisiana State's work on the '18 schedule so little Oct 11-Pomona at Santa Ana. missionary work has been accom- Oct. 18-San Bernardino at Sanplished, other than that just sug- ta Ana. gested. However, the Dons don't Nov. 4-Santa Ana at Riverside. bar anybody in their class.

"Ed Adams at Salinas wants to Nov. 18-Santa Ana at Arizona start a home-and-home series so Frosh or Salinas at Santa Ana. we might bring them down again! Nov. 24-Santa Ana at Fullerton.

BASKETBALL SCORES

between Chaffey and Ful-Santa Ana-and all other cities that have teams in both the Eastern Junior College conference and

the Citrus Belt league-will have at least one home football game every week next year. At least they will IF jaysee and prep administrators and coaches

He can have one of those September dates. Curt believes his boys write their o. k. on a tentative can do better than they showed schedule being circulated today. Drawn by Commissioner Glenn Lewis of Fullerton, 1938 schedules

for both the Eastern conference and Citrus Belt league have been submitted that list alternate contests wherever possible. That is, when the Eastern conference schedule calls for a junior college team to travel that city's high school squad will play at home, if possible. Santa Ana objected strenuously

to its 1937 program which conflicted all through the season. Several times, both Dons and Saints had home games which were followed by two road games .Other schools entered similar objections. play and our relations with the

Now that the Citrus Belt prop league and the Eastern Jaysee conference are composed of the same cities, Commissioner Lewis sughave an understanding with Ari- gests that non-conflict schedules zona about starting a home-and- be drafted.

The proposed 1938 card:

JUNIOR COLLEGE Oct. 7-Santa Ana, bye; Chaffey at Riverside; Fullerton at Pomona; Citrus at San Bernardino.

Oct. 14-Santa Ana at Citrus; Riverside at Fullerton; San Bernardino at Pomona: Chaffey, bye Oct. 21-Pomona at Santa Ana Riverside at San Bernardino; Citrus at Chaffey; Santa Ana, bye. Oct. 28-San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Chaffey at Pomona; Citrus

at Fullerton; Riverside, bye. Nov. 4-Santa Ana at Riverside; Fullerton at Chaffey; Pomona at Citrus; San Bernardino, bye.

Nov. 11-Chaffey at Santa Ana; Riverside at Citrus; Fullerton at San Bernardino; Pomona, bye. Nov. 18 or 24-Santa Ana at Fullerton; San Bernardino at Pomona at Riverside: No telling how the 1938 program Citrus, bye,

HIGH SCHOOLS Oct. 14-Pomona at Santa Ana;

San Bernardino Oct. 21-Santa Ana at Riverside: Chaffey at Redlands; San Bernar-

dino at Pomona, Sept. 10-Santa Ana at Pasa-

na at Redlands Nov. 4-Redlands at Santa Ana; ings of \$54,785.

Chaffey at San Bernardino; Riverside at Pomona. Nov. 11-Bye.

Santa Ana; Redlands at Riverside; Pomona at Chaffey,

Prep Grid Star Offered Trip To Cal.-'Bama Game

CHICAGO- (UP) -Bill De Correvont, sensational prep school halfback of Austin high, today stated flatly that he wouldn't go to New York to participate in a nation-wide commercial broadcast Saturday night. He had been offered \$100 and expenses but turned down the offer because he was afraid he'd jeopardize his amateur standing.

He is still nursing a cracked collar bone, suffered in his final game against Jackson, Tenn., high school at Memphis Saturday. Warner Brothers have offer-

ed him a free trip to Pasadena to attend the California-Alabama Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 but he hasn't decided whether he'll accept the invitation.

a position as scout for the Chicago Grove; Don Voorhees and Sam



Golf Widows' tournament at the I wanted to make sure my fists Miami Biltmore Country club, Coral Gables, Fla., with a score of 53 for the nine-hole affair. Wives of was off at first, and I'm glad it pros entered in the \$10,000 Miami lasted as long as it did. I needed Biltmore Open, participated.

right in the second round, and it

ARCADIA .- (UP) -- From a record entry list of 111 contenders, mentarily. Donovan warned Thomhorsemen today selected Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' great colt Tiger as the future book favorite to capture the third, rushing Max almost off his \$50,000 added purse of the fourth feet with a two-fisted attack. A Santa Anita Derby.

The nomination list for the west's three-year-old classic, to be run Feb. 22 over a mile-and-a-furlong route, was the largest ever announced for any Santa Anita feature, but the brown son of Bull Dog out of Starless Moment was promptly picked to follow the winning hoofs of Gillie. He Did and Fairy Hill, the previous victors.

Weights automatically were set haffey at Riverside; Redlands at at 118 pounds, with a five-pound sex allowance for fillies. Tiger was rated at the top of the field on the basis of perform-

turity with Teddy's Comet for earn- ed the round. It was the first

followed by six strong challeng- five years. ers: Ral Parr's Legal Right; Max-18-San Bernardino at well Howard's The Chief; Fox- Schmeling exploded another right catcher Farms' Dauber; John Hay to the chin that sent Thomas Farms' Teddy's Comet; and Myron up chasing Maxie before the count Selznick's Can't Wait, any of them reached two. Another chopping capable of a smashing victory in right dropped him a second time, the probably crowded field.

next Santa Anita Derby will gross after the fifth straight knockdown \$62,775 with the victor winning he only managed to stagger to his \$44,750 net, \$10,000 going to the feet. His gameness might have carsecond place colt, \$5000 to third and ried him through the round-

or heavyweight division, who is probably wrestling's greatest airplane-spin expert, today declared that on his recent Eastern invasion he broke his former record of 43 boxing titles today. spins by keeping an opponent in the air 51 times.

myself."

Chick makes his first appearance at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night when he defends his title against "Wild Red" Berry, former light-heavyweight champion and now a serious contender for the junior heavyweight crown.

In other matches, Bobby Roberts, one of the few men ever to beat the N. Y., decisioned Barry Gillett, Black Panther, meets the latter in Waukesha, Wis PULLMAN, Wash.-Washington Dragon", masked marvel meets kayoed Wilbert Richarz, San An-Keneston in one fall bouts.

By ART KRENZ

Widows' Winner

BY LESLIE AVERY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK-Methodical Max Schmeling set off one charge of right hand dynamite after another on Harry Thomas' chin last night to clear the stout Minnesota boy from the road to the heavyweight title.

A crowd of 16,125 that paid \$74,-109.23 to see Maxie loosen his rusty ring weapons on a practice target, roared its approval when Referee Artie Donovan stopped the fight near the end of the eighth round. Thomas had been floored six times.

Reassured of the potency of his right hand, after 18 months of inaction, Maxie will leave on the Europa tomorrow to spend Christmas at home in Germany. He will fight Ben Foord of South Africa in Hamburg Jan. 30 in a second "prep" match. Desiring a third tune-up before meeting Joe Louis for the title in June. Schmeling conferred with Promotor Mike Jacobs today regarding an opponent for a Miami match in March.

"Hard Boy To Hit" "Thomas was a hard boy to hit and gave me some trouble until I hit my stride," Maxie said today. Mrs. Densmore Shute, above, won "I needed a fight like that because still carried the sting that knocked out Joe Louis in 1936. My timing

> Thomas a former college football player and professional baseball catcher, took three of the first four ounds on the United Press score sheet. He belted the German's head and body with wild rights and lefts from the opening bell. The German threw his first hard

the work."

landed flush on the Minnesota farm boy's chin, stunning him meas for low punching. Thomas came back strong in the

jolting left hook was Harry's margin in the fourth. In the fifth Schmeling got his sights trained, and three times

staggered Harry with right hooks to the jaw. But Thomas fought back gamely and made a late flurry to hold the German even. Legs Turn to Rubber

In the sixth Max landed a dozen short, jolting rights that turned

Thomas' legs to rubber. With his awkward defense gone, Thomas was an open target, and Schmeling continued to dress him down for ances during the past season, when the kill in the seventh. A hard Oct, 23-Santa Ana at Chaffey; he won six of nine starts and ran right to the jaw had the Minne-Riverside at San Bernardino; Po- a dead heat in the Arlington Fu- sotan on one knee as the bell endhe had been off his feet in 72 The Milky Way ace was closely professional fights over the last . As they came out for the eighth,

Whiteny's Open Door; Valdina swaying to both knees, but he was and again he was up fast. He got On the basis of 20 starters the up from the canvas twice more, but there was only six seconds leftbut the crowd was screaming and Referee Donovan stopped the fight.

Champion Dude Chick of the jun-

BOSTON - The east held a monopoly on the All-America amateur Four eastern amateurs

crowned champions last night af-"I was so dizzy myself" said the ter 23 contests in the national champion, "that I almost pinned semi-finals and finals witnessed by 16,000. The Pacific Coast had three winners and the mid-west one. Six bouts ended in knockouts. In the feature battle, Joe Lubin,

> Joe Hill, Los Angeles deaf-mute. 112-pound: Manuel Ortiz, Los

New York heavyweight, decisioned

Angeles, decisioned Roman Evert, 18-Dominic Perfetti, Amsterdam,

126-Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles, tonio, Tex., (2).

135 — Gene Rankin, Superior, Wis., decisioned Richard "Ticky" Ford, Lawrence, Mass.

147-Bobby Mathias, Washingon, decisioned Earl Dugan, Seat-

160-Joseph Baynes, Brooklyn, decisioned Ernie Valenti, West Al-

175-Henry Mobley, Los Angeles, decisioned Laurence Chaitman, Mil-

Heavyweight-Joe Lubin, New York, decisioned Joe Hill, Los An-

LOS ANGELES-Earle Meadows Olympic pole-vault champion, and Marguerite Caswell, Clympic sprint aspirant, revealed today they have been married six months. plan to make the 1940 Olympis Games their honeymoon,

BARRS 35-33 EDGE SECOND IN LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

guard, broke a 23-33 deadlock between his team and the Church of
Brethren last night with a neat

mrs. Chas. Chapman and Mrs. J. L.
But Oil Strother, Capistrano
high school basketball mentor, won manager of the Seattle Indians of
scoring honors for the evening with
the Pacific Coast Baseball league
Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs. Rella

Will be Jack Lelivelt, who for seven
jaysee players named on the Brethren last night with a neat side shot, in the last 10 seconds of play, giving the Lumbermen a 35-33 victory in the Y. M. C. A. league.

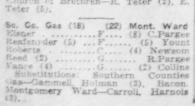
Les Neel, high scoring Barr for
Ing (LB) 0.

Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs. Rella Woodington (Willowick) 2 points; The Woolen Mills team plays will be Jack Leliveit, who for seven years led the Los Angeles Angels, the U. S. S. Tennessee here the U. S. S. Tennessee the U. S. S.

ward, kept his team ir the thick of the game. Neel made 13 points. Ward snatched victory from the Southern Counties Gas company, IN THIS CORNER .

22-18, Diminutive Clarence Pargee totaled 8 points for the Wardmen. Wednesday's games: Wilson's Dairy vs. Excelsior Creamery, 7 p. m.; M. E. South vs. Treesweet Products, 8 p. m.; Patterson's Dairy vs. Penhall Brothers, 9 p. m. Thursday: Advent Christian vs. Al's Lock and Key Shop, 7:15.

Barr Lbr (35) (33) Church Brethren tutions: Barr Lumber Com-lekter, Curtiss, Moomaw. Rickter, Curtiss, Moomaw, of Brethren-R. Teter (2), E.













DONS STRENGTHENED FOR LA VERNE GAME

THOMPSON OF

Captain Glen Thompson, quarterback of the Newport Harbor high school football team, was today adjudged the most valuable player (to his team) in the Sunset league, which recently completed its first championship season with Excelsior winning the title.

Thompson thus wins the Troutman and Scholz, Orange county's Sunset Oil distributors. When the new high school circuit adopted that name they decided to show their appreciation. Inasmuch as the league presents the championship trophy, they decided to give their trophy to the "most valuable individual."

Coaches of the six teams in the league, and sports writers in cities having teams in the loop were asked to help select the winner. On the first ballot Thompson, Calvin Barnes, Excelsior quarterback, and Jimmy Nunez, Anaheim end, were so closely bunched the committee called for a second choice from those who had not voted for any of the three leaders. Thompson won the award on that ballot, decided largely by writers.

It is noteworthy that Newport Harbor won every game in which Thompson played, including the only victory scored over Excelsior, bone in one hand. He was in four plays in that game and carried the ball to Anaheim's two-yard stripe where a determined Colonist defense halted the march.

Seventeen years of age, weighing 160 pounds, a senior, Thompson was rated by his coach, Ralph Reed, the smartest field general in the Harbor school's history. He did everything well, and should make some jaysee or four-year college team a valuable man.

CHICAGO-(UP)-The Washing-Redskins, champions of the Na tional Professional Football league disbanded and departed for their homes today after tentatively agreeing to play the Chicago Bears, Western champions, in a post-season game at Los Angeles, Jan. 16.

Basket Calls Shot

A single pole standard, pictured above, permits spectators a better view of floor play in basketball. It is the invention of Prof. Clyde the champions. The only game the Morris of Ohio State. The ball passing through the rigid net of a new Sailors lost was to Anaheim when Thompson was out with a broken under and behind the basket. Both upright and basket have been installed in Fair Grounds Coliseum, Columbus.

NUGGETS By JOHN NEUBAUER

That, friends, was the refrain one of my most reliable news by Coach Beatty. Among the re of a song everybody was hum- sources queried? ming, whistling and trying to sing last Spring. But in this neck to realizing that the secret was out, ter, and Beall and Bob Clark, the tall timber it has become a

That termite-the love bug didn't even hibernate this winter, Instead of turning their thoughts to football, the husky high school for the men in a big way, that's to football, the husky high school for the men in a big way, that's gladiators in this city turned to thoughts of love.

And it isn't even spring!

This out of season love business has been held reget there either.

and every night

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mosphere in the dining car...meals

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knowing travelers because extra comforts and

conveniences are provided at no extra cost.

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sponsible for the failure of the Fullerton high school football team to get to first base this fall. Now Coach Wendell Pickens is worried that his high school basketball quintet won't Co-clock

be done about it. whereby he can keep the scalphowling wolves from his door. Football or basketball, for that a drying-out track for the final matter, isn't a parlor game. When kids think more of petting than getting to practice on time, Handicap, bringing together such what's a poor coach going to do? Just what he always has-worry!

"There are a bunch of pretty

campus and all they think about is

were playing post office."

How times have changed."

No wonder the love bug doesn't have to hibernate during the winter in Fullerton. The kids have the secluded nooks of Hillcrest park at their disposal.

I may be old fashioned as Joe Miller's Joke Book, but I think growing kids should go out for athletics, play the game for all its worth, and study. They should forget their petting; otherwise they won't have anything to learn when they get to college.

LAGUNA BEACH. - With local basketball league, includ six sponsored teams, swinging i action with two nights of each week (Monday and Wedne day) standings to date follow:

Laguna Lions..... Public Lumber Co..... 7 Vandermast's..... 6 Hatheways..... Bradley's..... 3 6 South Laguna...... 0 9 .0 Monday night's results: Hath ways, 27, South Laguna, 22; Van ermast's, 20, Laguna Lions,

Public Lumber, 28. Bradlev's 23.

SANTA CLARA-"Chuck" Pav-

elko, star back, was scheduled to

return to workouts today as Santa Clara continued practice for its

New Year's Day Sugar Bowl meet-

ing with Louisiana State at New

Orleans. Pavelko has been ailing

Bill Gunther worked at fullback

and Bill Anahu at end in yester-

day's scrimmage with the scrubs.

EAGLE-EYED FROSH Ralph Miller, star of the Kansas

freshman basketball team, aver-

hree years on the Chanute, Kans.

ged 19.7 points a game during his

with a head cold.

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Can a good college basketbal team beat a good junior collège

That question-and more-may be answered at the Tustin high school gymnasium tonight when Coach Blanchard Beatty's "question mark" Don quintet collides with the strong LaVerne college Leopards at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game between the Santa Ana reserves and the Leopard reserves is slated to start at 7.

Having lost close decisions to leading Southland Independents during the past few weeks, both teams will be out to show their true worth in a game that rates as a toss-up. In their last time out, Beatty's men lost a 50-46 decision to the Long Beach Pacific Coast club's five and gave evidence of vast improvement in the later stages of the game. Last week La-Verne lost to the Los Angeles Athletic club by 12 points. The L. A.A.C. is rated one of the finest cage teams in the Southland, having such stars as Lee Guttero, former Trojan All-America.

Coach Beatty has strengthened his squad with the addition of Verne Rutledge, a letterman from last season who has been recovering from an appendectomy, as well as Ted DeVelbiss, MacBeall and Lynn Arnett, football players. The fine performance of "Sky High" Cy Leivermann, star center of the Pacific Coast club game, gave Don upporters hope that Dons will break into the win column after four-game losing slump.

Certain starters in the Don varsity lineup list Charles Barrett and Charles Hall, forwards; Leivermann, center; and Delbert Holan and Verne Rutledge, guards. Arnett and Kenny Marshall, guards, FULLERTON-The love bug will, "Do you really want to know and Captain Don Randall, forward, get you if you don't watch out! what's wrong with the Indians?" are listed as early replacements serves, Ernie Barrett and Bob "Why, er-a a!" I ho-hummed, Scott, forwards; Bob Fowler, cenguards, are slated to get the call.

boys up there on the high school why they played football as if they "You don't say?" I said in amazement. "When I went to

high school I looked at a girl once I walked home with her and I had TANFORAN TRACK-Seventeen a hell of a time trying to con-California two-year-old fillies were entered for the \$5000 California vince the fellows I wasn't a sissy. Lassie Stakes today at Tanforan. Favored by the overnight handi-"Why, if we'd have done the things these modern kids do when cappers were Mam Lindy, the mudwe went to school," Willard bred daughter of Xenofol; Mid-Hershberger once remarked, "We'd wick, Foam, Muse, Clarcarole and Dissent. Others in the big field have been run right out of school," Yes, brother, times have changed were since you and I went to school. Lanty, Bon Fly, Maria Juliet, Hav-And there isn't anything that can ana, Shasta Slipper, Ripping, Carla Mar, Silver Blade and Sharp Miss. Since the girls have become Dissent, Foam and Gamelon were freer with their kisses, the coupled as the Double H. Ranch oaches have to burn more mid- entry while Midwick, Clarcarole night oil figuring ways and means and Bonamye comprised the Cooper, Altadena and Sharp entry. Clearing skies promised to give

week of Tanforan's fall meeting. Closing day Saturday will featur the \$10,000-added San Francisco stars as Amor Brujo, Fair Knight ess, Indian Broom, Star Shadow and King Saxon.



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HOLLYWOOD - Doodling: The best thing about Good News of 1938 is Fanny Brice's impersonations of Baby Snooks. . . Answering a

•tonight

9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pearce
9:45—KECA, University Explorer
10:15—KNX, The Art of Conversation

6:20—GSD (11.75), London: The Birth-day of King George VI

FIVE P. M.

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details)

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pris, 1 hr. KFT—Helen Colley's Conversations KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ nr. KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program

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KFI—Rumpus Room: Hoff & Bryan KFWB—The Santa Claus Express KFAC—Program of Recordings

30—KFI—Thesaurus Transcription KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Knox Manning, commentator KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c)

KFI—The Voice of Motordom, speaker

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KPOX—Window Shopping, comments KECA—Mov'g Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

KECA—Movg Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)
SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; by Bud Ernst
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (vocalists) (c)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KPWB—News Reports
KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra)

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views KECA—Violin & Piano Conc't (c) 1/2 hr

KMTR—California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr

SEVEN P. M.

KEHE-Clark Ross and

KMTR—Bernard Gray, con

KFI-Movie News; Jimmie Fidler (c) KEHE-Sport Review (no details) KHJ-Joe Medwick's Dinner (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr. KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr. KFOX—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr. KFAC—The Future Farmers (quartet)

KECA-Violin Conc't: C. Gamba, 1/2 hr.

KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.

KFI-Four Stars Tonight (band) KEHE-House of MacGregor (drama) KFAC-Loyola University Program

KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KFOX—Inglew'd Conc't (KFWB), ½ hr

KFAC-Dale Armstrong Interviews-KECA-The Land of the Whatsit (t)

15—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)
KEHE—Franklin Roberts Entertains
KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA—Glenn Miller's Dance Bd. (c)
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39. KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Del Courtney's Dance Band KHJ—Mysteries of Life KFWB—Heartbeats of City (drama) KNX—Al Jolson's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ws) KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, ½ hr. KEOA—Program Unannounced, ½ hr. 45—

KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Strings

KEHE—Program of Recordings KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)

NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Bd. ½ hr.

KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Bert Fiske's Orch., ½ hr.

KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ¾ hr.

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Bullder of Dreams, ½ hr.

KECA—Preview Tonight (dra'a) ½ hr.

KHJ-Horace Heidt's Dance Band (c)

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr. KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1 hr.

KFOX-Roller Skating Race

KFWB—Lamplighter: John Co KFOX—The Kindly Philosopher

EIGHT P. M.

KHJ-Sports News: Frank Buil

Best Bets -

sports-

shortwave-

question: Fred Waring is now in opens at Paramount the ater December 29. Negotiations are under way and it seem likely the Pennsylvanians will be
on the air in the
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not too distant future. . . Tom Breneman reHOMER CANFIELD turns to San Francisco the 27th of this month to take over the duties of CBS producKNX, Calling All Cars
KNX, All Johnny Presents—
KFWB, Inglewood Park Concert
KNX, All Johnny Presents—
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KNX, All Johnny Presents take over the duties of CBS production representative . . . The Wallingtons' 4-month-old Barbara Jane will be christened December 26 at Glendale's Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Eddie Cantor will be godfather, and Deanna Durbin and Glenda Farrell, godmothers... Kate Smith is making her first recordings in five years . . Gene Krupa, the mad drummer for Benny Goodman, is publishing a book called "Instruc . . A lad tions in Swing Drumming". due for a network break: Don Otis, KFAC (Los Angeles) announcer

Columbia is expecting to move into the new San Francisco studios at the Palace hotel February 1. Officials, including Edward Klauber, executive vice president, will arrive in Bay city Wednesday for a round of

Truman Bradley, CBS Sunday Evening Concert Hour announcer, is screen-testing for M-G-M. On or about January 15 he'll know whether or not he's made the grade . . . Hal Kemp, Jan Garber and Ted Weems all wear the same fraternity pin-Delta Sigma Phi Try as she will Sheila Barrett can't

seem to mimic the voice of Graham When Jack Lescouli finished impersonating Jack Benny on last week's Eddie Cantor show he received this wire from the comic: Congratulations. For a moment I thought I was there myself but a pinch in the arm from Mary proved that I'm here at home"... The father of Harlow Wilcox,

Fibber McGee and Molly announcer, played cornet in the band of the first circus organized by the Ring-Brothers and later became its

A Letter . . . Lanny Ross

I want to thank you very much for sincere, honest opinion expressed in your Open Letter to me. Since we all live in this United States of America, everyone has a right to an opinion—although not all of us are fortunate enough to have newspaper columns in which to express ourselves publicly. Naturally, I appreciate your frank-

ness, and am happy to say that I count you among my friends, no matter how you feel . . . Radio and radio programs are SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Del' Aria, ½ hr.

KEHE—Horse Racing Results

KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Rhythm Rangers (music) ½ hr.

KECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

not perfect, we all know, but since we have to put on a new show every week and tear up the previous we script, we try very hard to please. None of us are satisfied. As for my singing, I assure you

am far from satisfied. As witness, I still take from four to six lessons weekly between my broadcasts. Cordially yours, LANNY ROSS.

Program Parade . . notes

Cary Grant is the guest of Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth on Hollywood Mardi Gras. Instead of plugging adaptations of

his pictures as he has in the past, Grant will turn radio performer with a vengeance. He's planning on doing a piano solo, a song specialty, a comedy skit with Lanny and a turn with Butterworth. (KFI, 6:30) * * *

Commemorating the death of Antonio Stradivari, master craftsman of the violin, Adolf Bursch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will be heard in a half-hour concert.

The program will comprise Beethoven's "First Sonata in D. Opus and will be played on one of the four Stradivarius instruments which were presented to the Library of Congress by Gertrude Clarke Whittall. (KECA, 6) * * *

Ed Lowry's Singtime invites a new member to its cast—Harry Savoy, who is well known to eastern dialers. Savoy is brought into the picture to fill the vacancy left by Elaine Arden's departure for eastern climes. (KHJ, 7) * * *

With Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd in the limelight, last Tuesday's edition of the Al Jolson show proved one of the merry highspots of the It is hoped that Zasu Pitts' appear-

ance will do as much for tonight's 9: airing. (KNX, 8:30) Copyright, 1937. Homer Canfield

> major league history. Gomez, who was the leading

Indians—shared pitching honors for the short of the Anti-the 1937 American league season, Joe Wood, Walter Johnson, "Lefty" less than Feller's league record of the Anti-the 1937 American league season, Joe Wood, Walter Johnson, "Lefty" less than Feller's league record of the Anti-17 in 1936. official averages released today re- Grove and "Schoolboy" Rowe. The vealed.

Gomez, his salary slashed \$6000 "Rube" Marquard in 1912. for a poor year in 1936, topped the Allen's percentage of .938 was the Minnesota's hockey team is re- had an individual card of 65, five

the league to win more than 20. third with 2.55. games. He also led in strikeouts Most phenomenal single game with 194 and his earned run average was the lowest since 1934, when he led with the same figure. Bill Dietrich of Chicago who pitch-Allen won 15 straight games dur- ed a no-hit, no-run game against

all-time mark of 19 was set by



To our friend, Al Pearce, for the steady stream of enjoyment his programs have given us through the years. And, in particular, for the decided up-swing in entertainment that has marked his Tuesday broadcasts (KNX, 9) the past few weeks. Al. we salute you.

KHJ-Pages from Experience, speaker KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a KNX—Scattergood Baines (s KFOX—News Reports (KFWB) KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama) KECA—Freddie Nagel Dance Band

:45
KHJ—The Inlaws (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker
KNX—Hawailan Moon (musical pro.)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KFAC—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)
KECA—Univy Explorer: H. Sparks (c)
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI, KNX, KFAC—News Reports KHJ—Ray Pearl's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

0:15—KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
KRFI—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t)
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Sing Back the Clock
KNX—Art of Conversation, ½ hr.
KFOX—Sing Back the Clock (KFWB)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
0:30—0:30—

0:30

KFI.—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KEHE.—Goldman's Dance Bd., (t) ½ hr.
KHJ.—News Reports
KFWB.—Neal Giannini's Band (KFOX)
KFOX.—Neal Giannini's Dance Band
KFAC.—Joe Venuti's Dance Band

1:45 KMTR-M. Rosenbloom Var'ties, ½ hr KHJ-Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KFWB-Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr.
KNX-Jan Garber's Dance Band
KFOX-Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr
KFAC-Program of Recordings

HTR—Program of Recordings

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)

KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)

KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson

KFOX (6:25)—Varieties (no details)

KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories) ELEVEN P. M. ELLEVEN F. M.

KFI—Joe Reichman's Band (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Henry King's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFI—KPAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KECA

KFI—KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

KKHJ—KECA—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. KNX—Jack Oakie College (c) ½ hr. KPOX—Hai Nichols' Bad Pennies. ½ hr. KPAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, ½ hr. KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez KMTR-Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 hr KEHE-Serenade in Night (t) ½ hr.

KFWB—George Redman's Band, 1/2 hr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) 1/2 hr. KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t) 11:30-KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFI-KFWB—Three Lads & a Lass (vocal) KHJ KECA—Program of Recordings KFI-Fletcher Henderson (off, 12-7) 1:1 KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) 1/2 hr.

KECA-Organ (c) sign off 12-7 a.m.

KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6 a.m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6 a. m.) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:55 Music(t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-6 a. m.)

KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.)

KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

15 KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop (t) KPOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KECA—The Kidoodlers (quartet) (c)

Best Bets -

morning 8:00-KNX, Eddie Albright Club 8:15—KECA, Birthday Bill 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:45—KFI, America's Student Science

10:45-KHJ. The Merrymakers 11:30-KNX, American School of the Ase afternoon

KPI-Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE-Hollywood Scrap Book taik)
KHJ-Tune Twisters, ½ hr.
KFWB-Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr.
1:00-KNX, Myrt and Marge
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1:00-KNX, National Congress of Luncheon, San Francisco

1:30—KNX, Myrt and Marge
1:30—KECA, National Congress of
Parents and Teachers, Chicago

1:45—KNX. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladles
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KECA, Classic Hour

3:00—KFI, Our American Schools
KNX, Hollywood Matinee

3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine

Bd. (c) sports-

3:45-KFWB, Tanforan Races shortwave---

2:30—ZTJ (6.09), Johannesburg: "Smoke Rings" SEVEN A. M.

KFI-Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, ¾ hr KECA-Breen-deRose (s'gs, patter)(c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (c) KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Pinancial Reports (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—The World Dances (band) (t)
KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 134 hrs.
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KECA—Piano Conc't; Norman Sher (c) KFI-Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch)

KHJ-This Side of Twenty (serial) KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA-Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

No. 130 Mey Reports
KHJ—Walter Ahrens (baritone) (t)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KPAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ br.
KECA—Guitar and Piano Music (c)

AFI.—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ.—Pages From Experience
KNX.—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c) NINE A. M. KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist KECA—Time for Thought, sp'ker (c)

13—KFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c) KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews) KHJ—Al Sarlis' Jazz Band (t) KNX—News Reports: Edwin C, Hill (c) KECA—News Reports

30—KFI—David Harum (dram'c serial)(% KEHE—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds KHI—Happy Homes: Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent's Bom'ce (ser'l)(c) KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr. KECA—Calif, Women's Club (c) ½ hr.

9:43 KFT—Amer, Student Science Clubs (5) KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) 34 nr.

KHJ- We Are Four (serial) (c)
KFWB-News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX-Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M. KFI—Dick Fidler's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t) KFVVB—Woman's Club of the Air, i, in KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c) KECA—Crosscuts From Log (c) 1/2 Ar.

KFII—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c) KEHE—Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr. KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c) KNX—Cook'g Expert, Betty Croeker (c) KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

1:15—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) 1½ hr.
KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'w)
KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI-Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr

KNX-Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KECA-Swingtime Trio (vocal) (c) KHJ-The House Undivided (serial)

KNX-Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program KFI-How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c) KHJ-Linda's First Love (drama) (t) KNX-American Air School (c) ½ hr. KECA-West. Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 hr

145—Best of the Week (comments) KEHE—The Little Counselor (com'ts) KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax, commen'or (c) TWELVE NOON KFI—Peper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ben Swetland, commentator
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Ray Block's Variety Show (c)

115—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Ask the Woman (comments)
KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Program Unannounced
KFAC—The Bible Institute, ¼ hr. :30

KFT-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE-Jack Owens (tenor-piano) ½ hr
KHJ-News Reports
KNX-Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit) (c)
KECA-Fed, & State Market Reports

KFI-The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ cone't)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA—Commonwealth Club (c) 1/4 hr.

ONE P. M. KFI-Stringtime KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (c)

KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (*)

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c)
KEHE-Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ-Radio University
KNX-News Reports
KFAC-Daughters of Amer. Rev. 14 hr.
KECA-P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) 1/2 hr

KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (1)
KEHE. KFWB—Voice of Experience (1)
KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (e)
TWO P. M.
KFI—Not for Ladies: B. Alexander (c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.
KHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (t)
KFWB—Clover Kerr. com'tator, ¼ hr.
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs. KFI-Guitar and Piano Music (*)

CHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker CNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (4) KFI-Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ-Piano Concert: Barney Kats KNX-Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

KFI-Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c) KEHE-Zeke Manners & His Gang KHJ-Young Widder Jones (serial) (t) KNX-Hilltop House (drama) (c) THREE P. M. KFI—America's Schools (drama) (**)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (o) ½ hr.
KHX—Hollywood Matinee (var'by ½ hr.
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

FI-Your Personality Guide ECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/4 he. KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1/4 hr.

KHJ—Program Unannounced
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (sketch)
KNX—Judy and Jane (serial) KHJ-News Reports KNX-Lady of Millions; M. Robson (*) KECA-Musical Medal'n: Mel Bratton

FOUR P. M.

KFI-Dr. William Casselberry, speaker KHJ-G. R. Markowsky's Orchestra (c) KNX-Fietcher Wiley's League, 1/2 hr. KFAC-Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates KECA-Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) 1/2 hr. 115—KFI—Thesaurus Transcription
KEHE—Josep'ne Heinzs Gerentz, 14 hg.
KHJ—Les Cavaillers de La Salle (c)
KFAC—The Airport Reporter

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KFI.—News Reports
KHJ.—Palmer Mouse Concert Orch. (c)
KNX.—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KFAC.—Books of Week (reviews) ½ hr.
KECA.—News Reports

KFI-Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch) KHJ-Radio Campus KFWB-Dixie Yodeler (guitar & vocal)

KNX-Easy Aces (comedy serial) (t) KECA-Christine Johnson, soprano (c)

Totals 657 701 697 2055 | win-lose average of .938-best in lost, the best record of any active Gould.

Second to Gomez in effectiveness oitcher in 1934, won 21 games and was Monty Stratton of Chicago lost 11. He was the only pitcher in with a mark of 2.40. Allen was

pitcher.

CHANGE SIGNALS

league with an earned run average best in major league history, sup- inforced by the first three quarterof 2.33. Allen, out six weeks at planting the former record of .886 backs on the Gophers' Big Ten mid-season for an appendectomy, set by Grove in 1931. Allen's life- championship grid squad-Vic Spa- About \$350,000,000 is expended won 15 games and lost one for a time record now is 85 won and 30 daccini ,George Faust and George annually in advertising by British

SANTA MONICA-Play for a comeback artists—Vernon (Lefty) ing the season and lost to the De- St. Louis June 1, and Bob Feller of \$1000 purse began today as a field Gomez of the New York Yankees troit Tigers in the last game. That Cleveland who struck out 16 Bos- of 180 golfers assembled for the and Johnny Allen of the Cleveland streak was one short of the Am- ton batters Aug. 25. This was one opening of the Southern Califor-

A team composed of Danny Williams, professional, and Richard Arlen and Dick Gibson, Hollywood amateurs, won the best-ball event yesterday, carding a 59. Williams

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark ELSTON'S YARN



"The cashier refused me that loan. He came out to see the hogs I was offering as security-they bit him."

POSTAL CLERK IMPERTINENT IN YULE QUERIES? CERTAINLY NOT!

Do not think that the postoffice clerk is being impertinent when he insists on knowing the contents of Christmas packages offered for mailing, Postmaster Frank Harwood urged today.

CHURCH CLASSES

BUENA PARK, Dec. 14. - Two Christmas parties for this week. and their husbands are asked to Harwood recommend their party scheduled for this eve-Moffett and Mrs. Charles Hillman, bined, may be sent parcel post. games: Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and Mrs. Schofield, decorations,

but will have charge of the en- ticles valued up to \$5 can be obfor Thursday evening. Others on the committee in charge are table ing up to \$200 can be insured for rates not in excess of 35 cents. the committee in charge are table decorations, Mrs. R. W. Blose, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, Mrs. Bert Wells and Mrs. Otto Ausin; dinner, Mrs. Lucy Kisner, Mrs. Otto Ausin, Mrs. H. Reitz and Mrs. Otto Ausin, Mrs. H. Reitz and Mrs. Grant Reitz and Mrs. All Reitz and Mrs. Reitz and Reitz A. L. Gallegher, Mrs. Clara Hatch, ceed 35 cents.

Mrs. C. E. Welch, Mrs. Harold A final warning urged that all Mrs. Fred Smith.

FILE WEDDING NOTICES

Virginia E. Ward, 27, of Ana beim, and Holman M. Smith, 29, of Alhambra, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside. Huntington Beach, and John J. dence, has been purchased by tices to wed in Los Angeles.

can city to have street lights.

"The clerk is just doing his duty," Harwood explained. "He is held responsible for any damage to insured packages that are mailed without proper packing and that

s why he is required to ascertain

the contests of every package.'

Liquors Barred While liquor is banned from the mails through an old law that has never been repealed, other liquids Sunday school classes of the Conproperly packed. They should be and Friendship groups are planning packed in a double container with sufficient absorbent material in the package to absorb the liquid should

Harwood recommends the use of dress in gingham and overalls for parcel post for handling Christmas packages, pointing out that any ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. package weighing up to 70 pounds Lester Schofield. Committee mem- and measuring not more than 100 bers in charge include Mrs. Victor inches in length and girth com-Insurance Rates

Such packages should be insur-Husbands will not only be guests ed he said, and pointed out that of members of the Welcome group insurance can be obtained on artertainment for the party scheduled tained for five cents. Values rang-

S. Horn, Mrs. Ed Beltz and Mrs. delivery for 15 cents and packages Clara Upshaw, kitchen, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Blanche Coleman, Mrs. sent on a sliding scale not to ex-

Welch, Mrs. Marvin D. Coger and letters, packages and post cards be properly addressed with the sender's return address also on the envelope or wrapping.

FAMILY BUYS PROPERTY

BOULEVARD GARDENS, Dec. 14. — The property located on George E. Yates, 22, and Harriet Huntington Beach boulevard and N. Stinchfield, 23, both of Fuller- owned by A. Maloof and consistton, and Canona E. Worthy, 31, of ing of a service station and resi-Carl, 34, of Compton, have filed no- family group, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dearing, recent arrivals from the State of Michigan, and Mr. Dear-Philadelphia was the first Ameri- ing's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer.

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known Santa Ana fiction writer, authored the story which is now

film the outdoor scenes.

raveling as surveyor over all parts of the country, especially in If all the rain that fell on the Ferguson was hostess at a recent chiefly Adventure, then turned to the "slicks," and has had many For the past year and a half, new roads.

an elastic agreement which left him free for a certain number of weeks each year to continue his nagazine writing. Now, he's sevlios to give full time to writing, when they are published. Born In Santa Ana

born after the family arrived here, amusement planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston went to the South Seas, with Mrs. Wallace South Seas, Wallace Reid, Warren Hull, the beauty, and the hero drifts ashore, landing Moving, and many others to help at Samoa. There he is nursed back begin at 12 o'clock.

Wintaker, associate matron; A. M. The cost last year of sending out threat of these backets amounted to \$35.73 mother may retire to a remote these backets amounted to \$35.73 mother may retire to a remote carrie. Sheppard, conductress; Miss in addition to the meat included part of the house. Should the to life by a beautiful native girl Elston once was an engineer, with whom he falls in love.

wrote entirely for the "pulps," globe to a depth of 29.13 inches.

stories in Cosmopolitan, some in 500,000,000 on its roads since the Tyrle Mieres, Virginia Wise, Bohby World War, including 400 miles of

Elston has been under contract as scenario writer for Columbia, on Heights Circle Arranges Party

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 14. -Future activities of the Newport Heights circle of the Woman's Aid of Christ Church By the Sea will include a Christmas party the af-Elston has his wife and three home of Mrs. Virginia Wedesweiler Star, of Fullerton, were installed care of through the white Christappearing on the screen at the children with him here, a young at Fourteenth street and Santa at an open meeting, with Mrs. mas gifts of the clubs and schools, ing device. Should the baby waken State theater as "Paradise Isle," son and daughter and son who is Ana avenues. A five cent gift ex- May Galloway, retiring worthy but cash is needed for other food, and start to cry, its nurse or a story of love and drama in the less than two years old, who was change will be a feature of the matron, and Robert Burns, retiring

The Elston story appeared in His story of "Paradise Isle" con- Another activity scheduled for an

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 14 .- Joyce

South America, until a dozen years earth during the course of a year party celebrating her 10th birthments were served.

Guests attending the party were Kenny Laden and Roy Fogler.

FULLERTON. Dec. 14. - New ternoon of December 23 at the Chapter 191, Order of the Eastern worthy patrons, presiding.

> Corrine Bush, associate conductress; Miss Edna Welton, secretary and Mrs. Hariette Wilson, treas-

Mrs. Josephine Reeves, chaplain: ago when he suddenly turned to could be gathered together at one day. Christmas games were played Mrs. Rowena Layton, marshal; writing almost exclusively. He time, it would cover the entire and following the games refresh- Miss Velma Leden, organist; Mrs. Marie Roberson, Adah; Miss Gerber, warden; Walter Smalley, sen- Layra Belle Lillie, soloist.

Seek Funds For Welfare Activity

LA HABRA, Dec. 14.-A plea has been made by the Community Welfare league for cash to carry on its Christmas basket work. Most

tributed during the Christmas sea-The new officers are Miss Lilian son and it is expected there will nious electric system, which cost \$25.

into a fancied resemblance of the

trude Stock, Ruth; Miss Nellie tinel; Mrs. Florence Marsh, flag-

ELECTRIC DEVICE

LEIPZIG - (UP)-The problem elective and appointive officers of the Eastern of the canned goods will be taken of watching sleeping babies has Last year 32 baskets were dis- mother is informed by an inge-

> baby turn over in its sleep or cry, the fact is broadcast. The sphinx moth received its loud speaker, which was demonname through its curious habit of strated at the Leipzig fair, gives elevating the fore part of the body the nurses or mother freedom of

The Great Dane is a German dog. Although its name indicates England has spent more than \$4. Betty Lacey, Jean Fraser, Patti Watkins, Esther; Mrs. Lilah Phetto 100,000,000 on its roads since the Tyrle Mieres, Virginia Wise, Bobby World War, including 400 miles of Heith, Eugene Luff, Neil Foley, Hodgsdon Elects; Mrs. Ruth Gruthat, Miss Frience Mass, France Galloway, that it is of Danish origin, it is the prompter; Mrs. Stella Grainger, known that the dog's development keeper of the light, and Mrs. is due to the efforts of German



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937

Jimmie Fidler

morning I met an old friend. He came to Hollywood nearly ten years owned a profitable business. In Hollywood less than a week, he was unlucky enough to land a job

When he works, he earns about \$150 a week. A good salary-but it has a catch. He averages not more than twenty weeks a year. Ever since I have known him he has been on the ragged edge of disaster. Between pictures, he lives on his credit; when he makes a picture, it takes every cent that he earns to pay up his debts. He never knows where the next job is coming from, and he never knows when it will arrive. He has bought a dozen cheap cars-and lost every one to the finance company for

failure to keep up his payments. And yet, this supposedly intelligent man, who once owned his own business and made good money, is so in love with the glamour of Hollywood that he will not give up the gamble and take a sure thing. loaning him rent money, I called a store owner that I know and persuaded him to give the fellow a job. He took it, kept it for two weeks and then quit when he heard of an assistant director's berth being open on a quickie picture. His is a common story in this dizzy town. What the virus is, I do not know, but once bitten by the motion picture bug, the average man is a lost soul.

Not since the arrival of Marlene Dietrich has any foreign importation created such a furore in Hollyyears ago, she starred in a Euroall of the prints. M-G-M is shroudrefuses to let the press interview her. Louis B. Mayer personally selected for her a new name-Hedy Lamarr, If I remember my Latin language correctly that means "the his tenses mixed. Her name should mean "the seen!"

WALNUT GROWERS WILL CONVENE HERE

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

...in Hollywood

wood as has Hedy Keissler M-G-M's new Viennese beauty. A few pean movie entitled "Ecstasy" and actress, who contested the annulin one sequence of that opus, apment suit brought by her husband, peared in her birthday suit. The George Brent, actor, filed divorce in "daring" nature of her scenes can a Los Angeles court and obtained best be appreciated by the fact that a decree in 15-minute proceedings. her multi-millionaire husband, after She's shown as she took oath on viewing the picture, tried to buy up the witness stand. ing her in Garbo-like mystery and ners say that their industry is sufficiently well organized to remove fear of starvation by block--and I think Mr. Mayer has ade in time of war. At the Inter-

A bouquet to Loretta Young to-(Continued on Page 13)

ASSAYER SEES MINING AS BIG **COUNTY INDUSTRY IN FUTURE**

Mining some day may become an important industry ago, from New York, where he had to the local area, according to Harry W. Lee, machinist for the Food Machinery Corporation and amateur minerologist and assayer, who spends his holidays and week-ends prosas an assistant director. It ruined pecting in Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

She's Free Now

Constance Worth, Australian film

county there are some well mineralized sections, particularly along the Ortega highway and in Santiago, Trabuco and Santiago can-

yons and the oil fields. Discoveries To Come "I have found traces of gold in Orange county," Lee said, "and everyone knows there have been some great silver mines in this

country. There is every reason to

believe tha tthere are more mines waiting to be discovered. "However, I would advise anyne prospecting in the county to be on the lookout for gems, Many already have been found in county and unquestionably there are many more. Prospectors who to not know how to identify gems are invited to bring them to me and I will either identify the gem

or find someone who can-"Recently I found a mineral in this county that I believe to be nitrate. This is used in the manufacture of high explosives and if my tests prove that it is nitrate, intend to file a claim on the de-

Sees Hunt Renewed

Lee said that Sunday he was prospecting in the district where the famous lost "Peg Leg" Mine said to be located. While prospect ing the arid and desolate region ne discovered a well of drinking water. This according to Lee, is an mportant discovery for the area and will mean renewed activity in the search for the lost mine.

While in the district he formed ng a placer claim. The prospector needed someone to assay and test minerals for him but had no money BRITAIN BOOSTS TINNED FOOD ing, Lee agreed to make the neces-

national Grocers' Exhibition in London, a fifth of the space was given over to the industry, and the canners between them showed 350 varieties of tinned food.

ions for Associated Student offiers at Santa Ana Junior college. ine nominees today awaited second semester elections to be held Jan. 5 and 7. Primaries will be seen in the thankless role of conducted Wednesday, Jan. 5, with Gideon Bloodgood, the icy-hearted finals the following Friday, Presi- banker who plots to seize the curdent Al Pickhardt announced.

graduated from Newport Harbor machinations of the villain suc-High school in 1935, while Phillips ceed, so much so that we see the

lames Herrin. All three are gradlates of Santa Ana Senior High

Aloen Miller and Betty West candidates for secretary, are also raduates of the 1936 class of the ocal high school.

John McBride, nominee for treasurer, matriculated to the jayse rom the local high school in 1935. Bud Knoff, another treasurer nom inee is from Fort Morgan, Colo. where he attended high school.

Nominations for student officers at the jaysee require the signatures of 50 students on petitions before names are placed on the bal-



So that a young friend who had cheered his long hours in a hospital might have perfect sight, John Amos, 68, and suffering from a heart ailment, sacrificed his own left eye. A nurse ministers to the aged patient, above, in New Orleans Charity hospital, as he awaits word of the success of the operation in which the cornea of his eye was grafted upon the burn-scarred eyeball of Frank Chabina, 19, inset. Chabina was

LAGUNA PLAYERS TO PRESENT LURID NEW YORK MELODRAMA

L'AGUNA BEACH, Dec. 14.-Laguna Beach Communian alliance with an old-time pros- ty Players will give five performances of the lurid melopector, 81 years old, who is work- drama, "Streets of New York" at the playhouse, 319 Ocean avenue, during the remainder of the month. On December 17 and 18, the first two showings will be presented, followto pay for the tests. Through his ed, after the Christmas recess, by three more stagings, on interest in minerology and assay- December 29, 30, and 31, the final one seeing out the old

> In the 1860's, the melodrama, played by Don Wilson, who brings aken very seriously, achieved terto naught the schemes of Blood-

ific popularity throughout the good. untry, the sterling hero, beautiheavy villian and miscel- will be rendered at all perform

t the Community theater, the pieces: Piano, stool, cover, and pus will be played "straight," in player. And that ain't all; the manner of "The Drunkard," staccato crackle of peanuts, the now in its fifth year of dead-pan redolence of oranges, will be en-

rent funds of bluff, hale and In the race for president are hearty old Captain Fairweather Dick Phillips and Bill Twist. Twist (Robert Scott). For awhile the graduated last year from Tustin wronged ones reduced to begging

iferous acclaim, or otherwise, be point-counterpoint through the occasion seemed to demand play, as given by a specially m the overwrought audiences, lected orchestra consisting of four

> Direction of the play is being handled by Frank Seward; business direction remains under the aegis of Lytle Rankin; and ad-

DEER SEEN IN SUBURB CLEVELAND (UP) - A large

Giving An Eye As Christmas Gift SHORT WAVE RADIO TALK BRINGS ROMANCE OF HAWAII TO ORANGE

Wafting hints of the exotic, romantic life of the "Paradise of the Pacific" into the very homes of Orange county residents, a short-wave radio conversation was brought to Mrs. Fred V. Lentz of 164 South Olive street, Orange, and others, directly from her son, Fred V. Lentz, jr., former Santa Ana junior college football star, now in Honolulu.

Not only did Fred, jr., speak to his mother, but so did a trim little, laughing sparkle-eyed Hawaiian girl, who, after speaking in Ha-waiian, "signed off" with the evercustomary, "Aloha," the Hawaiian

Talk Is Arranged

The unusual program, arranged for Mrs. Lentz at El Modena by the Radio Expert Technician Noral . Evans, one of the county's bestknown short wave radio station has his station, also permitted Mrs. Lentz, Jack Lentz, Fred, jr"s brother, and Jack's friend, Lyle Finley to talk with Fred, jr., and his lit tle Hawaiian "girl friend."

Fred jr., during the 30 minutes of conversation, between Schofield barracks, 25 miles from Honoluli told of the games between Hawaii. an teams and the San Jose state college team with whom Fred, jr. now plays end. The San Jose stat ers beat the University of Hawaii to 6 a week ago and the Hono ilu Town team, Saturday, 13 to 0 red, jr., who played at Santa Ana aysee as a star half-back, plays end for San Jose. He caught one pass for a big gain in the 13 to

Co-Captain Ed Stanley of Santa Ana Jaysee's gridiron experts of 937 had the pleasure of tuning in n the short-wave radio conversations when Fred jr., and the others

Fred jr. played two years for

Police Recover School Girl Sign

Second of two school girl warnng signs, one stolen from in front e, who reported to Lieutenant home with them, it was reported, chairman of the county committee

Gets Divorce



the noted composer, Victor Herbert, was sued for breach of prom- and drying walnuts; continue study Santa Ana Jaysee after playing three years of football for Orange so charmingly above, didn't think so charmingly above, didn't think the occurrence - even though her husband won the suit. So she sued for divorce in Los! Angeles, and got it.

Apparently pranksters who came lay plans for the coming Hoover school, was recovered Ana high school football game, Department in the Institute proough efforts of Long Beach po- won by Santa Ana, took the sign gram. Rufus Porter, Fullerton, is

between 400 and 600 Southern Cal-Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who is chairman of the program committee, announced today. Date for the all-day session is Frfday, Feb. 11, the hall yet to be selected.

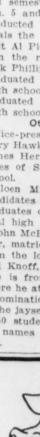
Word that the invitation of Santhe activities of the growers-in Orange county, had been accepted, was received this morning by

The invitation was extended by the local delegates to the recent Los Angeles conference, who were McFadden, Santa Ana, and Harold E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana; and J. A. Smiley, West Orange,

New officers of the walnut group or the ensuing year are C. E. Keley, Santa Paula, chairman; B. O. Campbell, Goleta, vice chairmant and Robert Pearson, Ventura, sec-

moval of marginal orchards: conerate with the Inter-county Hall to here for the Long Beach-Santa co-operate with the Inter-county

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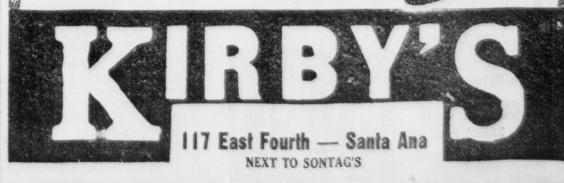
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Eastern Star Chapter Holds Seventeenth Installation

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. held its seventeenth installment of holiday cheer was the hospitality officers last night in Masonic tem- which the Fred Mays extended guests assembled for ceremonies Lemon Heights home when mem-during which Mrs. Sue Henry and bers of Mrs. May's bridge club Forrest White became worthy were bidden with their husbands, matron and patron to succeed Mrs.
Betty Gowdy and Courtney Chanding cards.

Mrs. Gowdy was gowned in pink net, and her bouquet was of pink quet of sweet peas. All the other officers were white frocks and carried similar clusters of sweet associates with the "noble fowl."

presented by Dolly Dimmitt,

was seated behind the altar on gifts. which reposed the open book of In the party with the hosts, Mr.

of 57th district, Mrs. Edwards installed the conductresses.

New Officers New officers installed were Sue Henry and Forrest White, worthy matron and patron; Pearl Lycan, associate matron; Glen Lycan, associate patron; Estella McFarren, secretary: Janice Turner, treas-Ellen Smith, conductress; Hattie Basler, associate conductress; Virgie Holmes, marshal; Lillian Vinson, chaplain; Mary Adorganist; Jessie Overton, belle Rousseau, flag bearer; Doro-

program included Shipe and to Courtney ceremonies on the night of Mon-Chandler by Harvey Dimmitt, on behalf of the chapter.

Announcement was made that there will be an exchange of 25cent gifts at the next meeting, December 27.

Four Southland Cities Represented By Dinner Club Group

bridge club representing as many vileged to be hosts at the Christmas party when they entertained Saturday night in their home, 2341 Bonnie Brae.

Mrs. Taylor gave due observance to the season in her festoons of holly and cotoneaster, the row of gay little tarleton stockings ranged late Minnie Alexander. along the mantel beneath a great holly wreath, and the scarlet candles by whose cheerful blaze, the dinner menu was enjoyed. with the scarlet berries of coton-

Before forming into foursomes for contract play, the diners enjoyed an exchange of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's guests

were Mr. and Mrs. D. Sayers of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meyers of Compton and Mr and Mrs. L. Bierbohm of Montebello. The four couples come together in some of the homes each month to dine and play bridge.

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The whole home glowed with the The two retiring leaders acted Yule colors expressed in poinsetas installing matron and patron, tias, holly wreaths, a Christmas tree and the cheerful glow of canrosebuds, Mrs. Henry a gown in of the small supper tables gave this dlelight. Scarlet tapers for each

While bridge club members gave Carlyle Dennis, past worthy pat- their attention to contract in the ron, acted as master of ceremon- evening hours, their husbands Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, who grouped in an adjoining room for brought in the Bible, was escorted card play that seemed quite as eninstalling tertaining. Mrs. Lyle Anderson took marshal and Juanita Cozad, in- high place among the players. Her stalling chaplain. The flag was reward paled in interest however in comparison with the wave of Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, first presents that flowed over the room worthy matron of Santa Ana chapter, gave a reading "The Book of Gold," during which officers to from the laden Christmas tree. be installed entered the lodge Bridge club members made the ocroom. Little Miss Patricia Lou casion their annual gift exchange, White, daughter of Forrest White, and the men received amusing joke

gold. As officers marched by, they and Mrs. May, were the Richard signed their names in the volume. Ewerts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gould, Visiting grand officers conducted the C. W. Hills, the C. W. Hills jr., east were Mrs. Helen Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shifflett, Mr Fullerton, conductress, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shifflett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker and the Jennie Shipe of this city, deputy Lyle Andersons.

Magnolia R. N. A.

Election of officers and initiaant phases of last night's meeting ing a 6:30 o'clock "family dinner" street. which was enjoyed in Modern Woodman hall

Mrs. Nettie Smith was returned belle Rousseau, flag bearer; Doro- named with her were Mesdames tree of the decorations. they Smith, Lillian Dawson, Ruth Ethel Gross, vice-oracle; Gertrude Milner, Martha Garthe and Jessie Birt, past oracle; Laura Dunlap, ceiver; Lenore Farmer, chancellor; vocal Fern Willis, marshal; Miss Ger-Maurice Phillips, with Miss Mame Jean Tibbits, outer sentinel; Mrs. playing accompaniment. Frederica Miller, manager. Mrs. Rings bearing past officers' jewels Smith will appoint the remaining were presented to Mrs. Gowdy by officers in time for installation

> day, January 24. be chosen by the January committee named as Mesdames Jean Tibbetts, chairman; Ethel Manderscheid and Mamie McDonnell.

The dinner with which last night's session opened was the easter by a host committee com-

Mrs. Smith presided over the Child" meeting which followed, when Mrs.
Miss Julia Day played Beethoven's
May Price and Miss Josephine "Turkish March." Miss Margaret

Smith, party hosts.

Ebell Thursday Evening Litera- of call on the Pacific coast, and Mogan were initiated and welcomed Lockett played "Elegie" (Masse- ture section members were noti- passengers had several hours in cordially to membership. The charter was draped in memory of the letter was draped in

Announcements included Thrusday's meeting of Magnolia Circle with Mrs. Clara Blackwell, Delhi road, with covered dish luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomav suests were seated at the dining at noon and exchange of 15-cent 901 South Van Ness avenue had table, where candles vied in cheer gifts. Plans were made also for as recent guests, Mrs. Moomaw's Magnolia camp's Christmas party uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy December 27 when an "amateur Miller of Brooks, Alberta, Can. hour" will be programmed, with each one to contribute to the en- Clarence Nisson, Red Hill avenue, tertainment.

INTERESTING TRAVELS

days of travel through California, day. New Mexico and Arizona scenic

Tower, formerly resided in Yank- resided at 2003 Bush street. ton, S. D., and have been enjoying Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farwell, 506 Hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Metz morrow for their home.

The two couples enjoyed visit-Soulder Dam and other points.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyons, and Miss Doris Lee Beach, 1121 French street had as recent dinner guests, and Mrs. John Knudson of Whittier

Miss Margaret Bond of San Bernardino has arrived for a holiday visit with Mrs. Mamie D. Waggoner, 1524 North Broadway, planning to remain here until after Christmas.

Newly-married Couple Honored at Sunday Afternoon Event

George Opp and his bride, the former Miss Lois Allen of Long Beach, were feted at a Sunday aftsister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Opp.

Miss Opp's home, 501 East Twenticth street, was scene of the af- drawn by J. B. Tucker. fair, for which cotoneasters and Ontario played piano selections.

Wiesseman, Miss Helen Wiesse- and dancing. man and the bridegroom's father, abeth Wiesseman, Los Angeles.

Student Recital

Miss Birchard

Featuring Miss Beatrice Baumevening in the studio of Miss Harry Edwards home. of Magnolia camp R. N. A. follow- Arline Birchard, 412 Fairview

"Allegro" from a Beethoven Sonata Opus 31; Chopin Preludes and solos by Pearl Livesey and by trude Gross, inner sentinel; Mrs. Valse; Grieg's "To Spring," "Etude in A Flat" by Wallenhaupt and chairman for this successful party, "Liebestraume" by Liszt and with with her committees working under sister Eileen, played the "Sex-

> The setting for installation will guest artists assisting and sang "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), and played two piano groups in-"Londonderry Marilyn Baumbachs numbers in- charge, and Mrs. Lepper arranged cluded a Bach Prelude, "Gypsy the other prizes. Rondo" (Haydn); MacDowell's "To popular covered dish variety, serv- a Wild Rose" and "The Gypsies ed at tables festooned with coton- Are Coming" (Rogers) in addition to a duet with her sister Eileen, posed of Mesdames Nettie Smith, "Menuet in G" (Beethoven). Miss Past Matrons and past patrons coast on the Pennsylvania, arriv-

> > played Nevin's "Goodnight."

You and Your Friends

Matt Nisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tustin arrived home Saturday from St. Joseph hospital, where he had been ill with pneumonia for several days. He is reported making a gratifying recovery, and is 4 Returning last night from six able to sit up for a short time each

Mrs. Malcolm Mills and son points, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Biessel. David, left last night for Kansas home on Hickory street was scene

until after the holidays. Mrs. W. R. Baker left yesterday Carlsbad Caverns, Sequoia for her home in Los Angeles after Ozbirn. National Park, Grand Canyon, a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Keller, 2393 North Flow-

Several Hundred Guests Attend Auxiliary Party

That handsome cedar chest overflowing with handwork ernoon party given by the bride- of American Legion auxiliary members, given as grand prize groom's sisters, Miss Caroline Opp last night at their gala Christmas party in accordance with and Mrs. A. L. Goddicksen and a an annual custom, rests today in the home of Mrs. Otto Jacobs, who was its fortunate recipient when her name was

in interest what it lacked in num-

Willsey, Marshall Harnois, Blanche

VOYAGE THROUGH CANAL

Impressed by the beauty of the

Panama Canal trip, and the in-

that line of travel. Mrs. Elizabeth

Strong has returned to her home,

sailed from Los Angeles harlor on

ptember 12 on the Panama Pa-

ic liner, California and accom-

panied her son-in-law, Ralph C.

CONSERVATION LEAGUE

Mrs. F. W. Sanford was welcom-

chairman of a program on "Hered-

Present were Dr. Davis and Mes-

and F. W. Sanford.

no allowances for expenses.

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assignments.

Emmett Elliott.

Presentation of this and an arother appointments eloquent of the ray of other handsome gifts was Annual Party Planned Yuletide were used in decorating, the exciting climax of this party The newly married couple were for which auxiliary members have By Quill Pen Club showered with miscellaneous gifts. been planning for many weeks. Two course refreshments were Fully 300 guests were assembled in served. Miss Kathryn Henry of Veterans hall, many of them arriv- discussion for Quill Pen club's ing in the early evening hours to annual Christmas party to be held Mr. and Mrs. George Opp, who enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and holiday week, that club members have established their home in Mrs. Arthur Eklund and Mr. and who were entertained last night Long Beach, were honored by rel- Mrs. Grant Kyle, and others play- by Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange atives and friends including Miss ing bridge in various homes as a avenue, gave only a short interval Caroline Opp, Walter Opp, Mr. and preliminary to the general party to the evening's program features.

Of the card players at the hall, bers, for there were but three P. Opp, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shifflett and Mrs. Helen contributors. Mrs. Blanche Brown Mrs. Carl Opp and family of Or- Anderson took auction and con- met with keen interest when she ange; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goddick- tract prizes. Door prizes were read an article designed to ac-Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDon- the cedar chest to Mrs. Jacobs. opp and Mrs. Nora Williams, Cos- Ludlow at the party in the John various others in response to re-

ry and family, Ontario; Mrs. Eliz- the William Penn home; Mrs. Alice Duckett at the S. D. Duckett home; poem "If I Had Been in Bethle- ernment affairs, fear of possible la-Howard Timmons at the Franklin hem," written especially for a bor troubles, and fear of unemploy-3. West home; James Scudder at Christmas program. the David Jellis home; Dr. Milo Tedstrom and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus at the Eugene Robinson home; Mrs. Baker at the C. M. Featherly oach, young Anaheim high school home; Walter Hill at the J. B. student now approaching her 16th Tucker home; Mrs. Dyckman at birthday anniversary, was the in- the Robert Sandon home; Messrs. tion of new members were import- vitational recital staged Saturday Van Deusen and Kearns at the

Veterans' hall was ablaze with color and gayety. Christmas Both studio rooms were filled by wreaths and greenery and a brilparents and friends of the young liantly decorated tree were attracpeople on the program, all of whom live features, as were the refreshenjoyed the holly and cotonester ment tables, where scarlet candles to the post of oracle, and officers wreaths and the lighted Christmas in graduated heights, provided both light and decorative effect. A mold-Miss Beatrice played a succes- ed fruit salad was served with hot including Bach's rolls and coffee with no lights save Rez, the star points Ada, Ruth, recorder; Margarite Crawford, re- "Two Part Invention No. 8," the the candles and the Christmas tree. Dancing was enjoyed for the re-

mainder of the evening. Mrs. Earl Lepper was general with her committees working und-Miss Joanne Hockaday, pupil of Penn planned table decorations; Holly Lash Visel, was one of the Mrs. Roy Gowdy was refreshment chairman; Mrs. E. G. Meier had charge of tallies; Mrs. S. D. Duckett planned the tree: Mrs. Char-"Wood Nymph's Harp" (Rea). Miss les Leimer had the door prizes in

Announcements

Lenore Farmer, Jean Tibbetts, Eileen's plano solos were Nevin's of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will ing Saturday evening at Los An-Clara Corry, Harriett Levering, the "Love Song" and "Gondoliers." meet in the temple Wednesday geles harbor. She was impressed Misses Ruth Dunlap, Mary Schrock, Miss Verna Belle Maroneys con-night for a covered dish dinner to by the difference between Pacific cities as there are couples, Mr. Misses Ruth Duniap, Mary Schrock, Miss Verna Belle Maroneys Conand Mrs. Ray M. Taylor were priand Mrs. Ray M. Taylor were prireading, "The Voice of the Christ leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Walter where storms were encountered Phillips Brooks, and Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer off Cape Hatteras both going and

cancelled. The next meeting will points in the Canal Zone. be held Thursday, January 27 in the home of Mrs. Cassius Paul, with program plans to be announced later

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their annual circle of Child Conservation League | children of Ebell Day Nursery. Christmas party Wednesday eve- last night during a meeting in the ning at 6:39 o'clock in M. W A. Visel studios, 425 West First street. hall, where covered-dish dinner Hostesses were Mrs. Ray C. Echwill be served. There will be an ols and Mrs. Charles Coutt. exchange of gifts not to exceed 10 fallen on December 24.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Mr and Mrs. Richard Metz's ity and Environment" at the next 315 Orange avenue, and their City, Kans., to join Mr. Mills in of a pleasant affair Saturday night in the studio. ouseguests, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. establishing their home there, Mr. when Neighborhood club members Tower of Seattle, Wash, departed Mills having preceded his family were assembled for cards and a dames Clarance Bond, A. C. Honer, Ellen Dudley and Miss Florence to Kansas by several days. Mr. and gift exchange. A Christmas tree The Beissels and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mills and their son formerly and other appointments furthered the Yuletide theme.

reminiscing while sightseeing dur- East Fifth street, have as a house- were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hafer. ing the past several days. The guest, Miss Estella M. Fowler of Others present were Messrs and Seattle residents plan to leave to- Los Angeles who will remain here Mesdames Howard McHenry, L. V. Brown, Earl Lepper, Leonard Musick, Leonard Hamaker and L. J.

> Winners in cards were Mrs. Musick and Mr. McHenry, who scored high; Mrs. Lepper and Mr. Ozbirn,

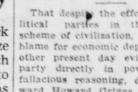


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noon in the clubhouse auditorium. "What Is Progress? A Study of features which contributed to the So interesting were plans under

terial development. In tracing the world-wide period sen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesseman, awarded Mrs. Ida Allcott, Mrs. E. quaint women with the benefits speaker dwelt also upon the pres-Whittier; the bride's parents, Mr. L. McKamy and Harold Smith. It of insurance. Mrs. Malcolm Ma- ent low economic state, saying that and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mrs. Clara was Mrs. Charles Leimer's privilege curda's group of poems received it is unparalleled for any country Prange, Miss Leona Prange, Long as auxiliary president, to present the same interest attention, her to draw out of one depression only Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDon-the cedar chest to Mrs. Jacobs.

Other prize winners included Song," "Flower Girl," "Exultation," other. It is his opinion that the Mrs. Fred Opp and family, Harry Mrs. Evelyn Childs and Mrs. G. F. "Three Points in His Favor" and country will rally from the present ta Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. HenTurton home; Mrs. Arthur Angle at quests,
rv and family Ontario; Mrs. Elizthe William Penn home; Mrs. Alice Mrs. Was read by request, the fear of what is happening in gov-

> The annual party which was That the "ever increasing equipplanned with such enthusiasm is ment of life" and its consequent to be Monday night, December 27 loss of pleasure in creative work is with Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 one of the factors in the presen East Walnut street. There will be situation, was emphasized, the customary gift exchange and speaker pointing out that children the annual feature, "The Quill Pen with too many complicated toys, Free Press." Mrs. Carleton Smith lose interest in them and become as editor in chief, gave out her destructive, and that young people seeking education in colleges giv-Mrs. Smith and Mrs. William en over to too luxurious living con-Fritcher came to the assistance of ditions, lose sight of the value of the hostess in serving refreshcultural training. "Over specialiments at the evening's close, to zation defeats its own ends," he eir sisters of Quill Pen. Miss Verna Wells, Mesdames Frank

Our greatest progress he exress can be interpreted correctly only in terms of general humanity

audience by Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, Shuey, on his return to rejoin Mrs. chairman of the program commitin their home, Mountain tee, and Mrs. W. S. Thompson has decided that it will be a rule of her Mrs. Strong has been spending term of office, that each program ne autumn with them in Mounshall be presented by that group retain Lakes, and returned to the sponsible for its selection. Part of Mrs. Shafer's pleasant duty was to present two well known member of the society, Mrs. Arthur A. May and Mrs. Emil Wagner, who had sung Christmas carols so beautiin advance of the address. Their songs, "Silent Night" and

"Joy to the World" were a part of the season's joy exemplified in one of the most striking stage settings in the clubhouse history. The glittering Christmas tree, soft lighting effects, berries and evergreens apparently sparkling with snow, all contributed to the beauty, and clubwomen, affected by the season, were generous in their gifts for little ed as a new member of Santa Ana

College students are swelling the ranks of the city's holiday popula-Mrs. Reine Chew conducted a or 15 cents each in cost. The af- short business session, after which tion, with University of California fair will take the place of the din- members responded to roll call with men and women expected to arrive ner meeting which would have definitions of their children's next weekend to take part in "at home" festivities planned by relanames, Dr. Stella Davis, program chairman, led a discussion on "Our tives and friends.

Miss Betty Lee, Miss Barbara Babies." Mrs. Ray C. Echols will be Miss Margaret Sawyer are among meeting, January 3 at 7:30 p. m. home last week. Coming home over the weekend were Miss Charlotte R. C. Echols, R. Carson Smith, Liggett, U. S. C. students. Nelson Visel, Earl Frevert, Reine

Chew, Alvin Rohrs, Earl Newbern, weekend are Berkeley students, Miss John State, Jaspar Farney, George Jean Reuter, Conley Memper, B. Holmes, Helen Sheedy, Charles Grueschner, Miss Eloise Walker Coutts, C. M. Gilbert, Martin Hull, and others. Miss Patty Rapp will Thomas B. Clark, H. J. Mortensen arrive Monday from Indiana University.

Members of the American presi-Fires still burning in a pottery at dent's cabinet receive salaries, but Fulham, London, first were lighted more than 260 years ago.

Lodge's Master-elect Noted Educator Holds Is Incentive for Close Attention of Gala Affair Ebell Audience

That despite the effort of all po-tical parties in this modern master of Silver Cord lodge at cheme of civilization, to throw the ceremonies Tuesday night, was blame for economic depressions and honor guest Saturday evening at other present day evils upon the one of the gayest of the holiday party directly in power, this is parties, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert fallacious reasoning, declared Ed-Alleman as hosts in their pleasant ward Howard Griggs of Brooklyn home, 202 West Eighteenth street. Institute, addressing Ebell society A blazing fire on the hearth, bouand many guests yesterday after- quets of poinsettias and a pretty wreath on the door were decorative

Mr. Dennis received as a gift

from his hosts, a fruit cake made

by Mrs. Alleman. On Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis returned the com-

pliment by sending the Allemans

an attractive "thank you" remem-

Present with the hosts and Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis were Messrs. and

Mesdames A. R. Montgomery, John

pincott, Walter Schmid, Olen Tur-

Banks, J. F. Jacoby and Dr. and

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figures which were included in

decorations. Present with the hosts

were the honoree and Jack Moo-

Miss Moomaw plans to remain

holidays. She is dividing her stay

between the homes of the Harold

and Mrs. Ben Baker, West Eighth

street, a brother, Jack Moomaw of

Coming Events

TONIGHT

onic temple; 6:30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p.

Panhellenic society; Danigers; 8 p.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; edu-ational building; luncheon, noon. Orange Avenue Christian Women's

ouncil; church; luncheon, noon. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic

emple; 1 p. m. Messiah Guild of Episcopal church

with Mrs. George Perkins, 2415 Riv-erside Drive; 2 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p.

First Presbyterian Aid Northeast ection dinner; church dining room;

Sons and Daughters of Union Vet-

Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Carmen Scholl of Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Cassius Paul.

Courtney Chandler, Lloyd

Civilization" was the theme select- inviting setting. ed by Dr. Griggs for the Santa Ana Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mrs. J. F address, one of the most interest-Jacoby and Mrs. George Lippining that clubwomen have yet been cott were the feminine players who privileged to hear. The speaker scored high in contract, while Leslie traced the development of the race Eckel, Walter Schmid and Courtney from primitive days, showing the Chandler upheld honors for men. Card tables were grouped high attainments of the generation gether for the enjoyable interval just preceding the World War, when every nation looked upon during which refreshments were served. Festoons of red-berried Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. F. W. with its refreshments, prize awards However the program made up of what could be accomplished in shrubbery and danging Mrs. Dennis and the United States as an example human progress in the way of ma- used in decorating. Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Chandler assisted the hostess.

> of depression that followed the apparent crisis which he feels is Turton, Leslie Eckel, George Lip-

Family Dinner Honors Oregon Resident declared.

plained, is in a consciousness of Brown, Harry M. Smith, Maynard the importance of the individual Malcolm Macurda and life, and life itself is resolved into four important elements, work, love, culture and religion. A universal brotherhood so great that problems of injustice and of need will be understood by everyone regardless of race or creed, and will merable interesting things along be solved on an "international Moomaws, an uncle and aunt, Mr. frontier," will be the mark of the ultimate goal in human progress, nce of three months. She he humined up, declaring that prog-Dr. Griggs was introduced to his

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

Crawford, Miss Yetive Blank and U. C. L. A. students who arrived Among those expected down next



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Entertainment awaits in overflowing measure, for there will be two short plays, one of them original with one of the Players, Margaret Gower Was; there will music, refreshments, gift exchange and that happy spirit of camaraderie that comes "Good Players get together."

Edward Burns has planned the music and will play 'cello numbers appropriate to the season, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda will have The Barn garlanded with greens, and Mrs. Esther Morse will head the committee in charge of refreshments

Casts are rehearsing the two plays in readiness for a finished performance, with Gladys Simpson Shafer as director, Miss Betty Jo Willits. Miss Betty Carlson and Richard Gardner will present one play, while the other cast includes Gertrude Horn, Miss Helen Wiesseman, Miss Betty Jo Willits and Robert Horn. This is the amusing comedy, "Three No Trump" written by Mrs. Was as the finale to her series on "How to Write a Play."

Sister Hostesses Plan Merry Class Party

That holiday gayety shared by Delta Alpha class members of First M. E. church at their December Given soon after the recent arrival of Miss Iris Moomaw of party with the Misses Olive and Hubbard, Ore., for a visit with Bertha Briney, 626 North Ross relatives in this city, was an in- street, will continue to glow for formal dinner at which her uncle others throughout the holidays, so and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold generous were plans made by the Moomaw were hosts in their home, class members.

For not only did each one bring Master Dick Moomaw, one of a toy to be laughed over and enthe two young sons of the home, joyed at a gift exchange, and had made the clever Santa Claus later to gladden the heart of some child at the mission school, but plans were made for sunshine basand their sons, Dick and Donn kets to be sent to shut-ins of the class membership on Christmas maw, Mrs. Ben Baker and Mrs. Day. Each member also received an attractive gift in the annual exin the Southland until after the change.

The sister hostesses had made their home bright with holiday appointments, and the singing of Christmas carols fitted into the general scheme of the evening. the Finley hotel and an aunt, Miss Miss Kezia Hay read a story of the season that put the final touch to Vuletide cheer

Miss Esther Hendrickson led the business meeting during which plans were made for the sunshine baskets, and cards of greeting wer written to absent members Wrecende Maegdenu; Y.W. club-oom. 6:15 p. m. Silver Cord Installation dinner; Ma-held at the church next Sunday morning.

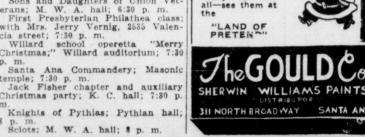
Concluding a happy evening, the Misses Briney served refreshments, Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1135 South Parton street; 7:30 p. m.

Misses Briney served refreshments, assisted by the Misses Clara Barnes and Minnie Wild.

carpenters union and auxiliary; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell Bridge section; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.
Citizen's forum; Unitarian church; Winter. Class members present with the two hostesses were the Misses Elizabeth Sherman, Laura Sherman, Charlotte Carhart, Irma DeBarr, Edna Knoll, Verna Knoll, Anna Canfield, Grace Grigsby, Lillie Confer, Clara Barnes, Hattie Cornett, Beulah Cornett, Cora Craig, Esther Hendrickson, Minnie Wild, Kezia Hay, Virginia Johnston, Melissa Burt, Jessie Kempton, Mesdames Mary Bowen, Jessie Craig and Zoe Williams.









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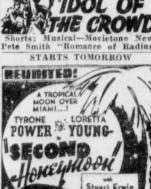
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LAST TIMES TODAY







Coffee

For eight you will need 1 1-2 bridge or sewing club for lunch- cups milk. Heat in double boiler, cream rounds and fruit punch. beat well before serving over a (it comes from Texas I believe), and Mrs. James Kruegar and Miss H. A. Brown of Orange, it is so good looking with avocados. Peel the grapefruit as you would an apple. Halve, and cut away seeds and tough center membrane. Slice the halves very thin and rank on side of salad plate. Peel the avocados, after halving with a tart French dressing. Put a small spoonful of mayonnaise beside the grapefruit and garnish the plate with fresh watercress.

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NOVELTY-POPULAR SCIENCE

Sorority Pledges Are Incentive for Houseparty at Balboa

Inspired by informal pledging ites for a group of chapter candidates, Sigma Tau Psi sorority nembers took part in a delightful house-party which had a Friday to Sunday night setting at 211 Bay avenue, Balboa.

Pledges present for this informat affair were the Misses May Hib-bert, Ruth Mary Reichstein and Lois May Stockton, all of whom will complete the list of initiates. Miss little dress and cozy sleeper. Wallace was unable to be present for the beach house-party.

Initiation was conducted Saturlay night by the Misses Charlotte Barker and Eleanor Evans, since the pledgemistress, Mrs. Terry Stephenson Jr., was absent.

A spaghetti supper was served as conclusion to the gayety of the informal initiation. Plans were discussed also for the Bowl party, which will be a dinner dance for members and their escorts.

In the house-party were chapter president, Miss Fern Berkner, the Misses Virginia Graves and Vivian Kaufman, down from U.S.C. for the event; Betty Marsotn, Charlotte Barker, Eleanor Evans, Jane Hill, Dorothy Skinner, and the pledges, the Misses Hibbert, Reichstein and Stockton.

26 Years of Marriage Marked by Party

Mrs. W. A. Huscroft of Orange celebrated the occasion with a party night in the home of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pister, 823 Grand avenue. Silver wedding bells and bouquets of white blossoms decorated the ome. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mr. Huscroft, who Orange Couple Feted scored high, and Mrs. Huscroft,

Miniature bride and bridegroom if I were entertaining a small with 2 cups of hot water and 2 cake which was served with ice Invited to share the event with

spoonful of salted whipped cream Mr. and Mrs. Pister were Mr. and Danigers in observance of the 36th in bottom of each cup. For the Mrs. Huscroft and their sons, Bill wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mcsalad, do use the pink grapefruit and Chauncey Bee of Orange; Mr.

Sigma Thetas Give Dance in Long Beach

the holiday season. Miss Lois Mur- which dinner was served.

the Misses Erline Farmer, Virginia
Hardin and Julienne Wolven. Mr.

Was set up and decorated.

The Browns are prominent resiand Mrs. Van Pomeroy won the dents of Orange. The marriage of Joe Lindibaum's orchestra played 1901 in Olive Community church. or the dance,

After cooking the pearl tapioca the U.S. Geological survey, left Sun required length of time, add sugar, day for headquarters in Washing lemon juice, pinch of salt and egg ton D. yolks. Stir for a minute over hot visit with Mrs. Rutledge and the water, take off the fire and whip little daughter, Mary Elaine in the the beaten whites through the mix- home of Mrs. Rutledge's moth ght or shorten time by using the ture, then the sieved canned apri- Mrs. L. Colyn, 1701 West Sixt cot. Pour into a buttered casserole, street, sprinkle top with sugar and give it 15 minutes under a low broiler cup pear! tapioca soaked in flame. Chill before serving with from Sacramento by a few week plain cream.

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join their husband and father, Mr.

Rutledge has been located in Sac-

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of the Geological survey main-

tains offices. He will be in the

editing department of the Wash-

At Anniversary Dinner

assembled a little family group for a dinner Saturday night at ington office. Cleliand's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In the party with the hosts and the honored pair were Mr. and ange, son and daughter-in-law of the H. A. Browns. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Brown of Corvallis who Sigma Theta sorority members telegraphed their congratulations and a number of guests journeyed to the anniversary pair, expect to to Long Beach Saturday night for be in the Southland for Christmas. Chrysanthemums in rust and yelter gave to add to the festivity of low tones centered the table at ray was general chairman of the hosts and their guests continued to the McClelland home, 621 East Assisting in carrying out ar- First street, for a pleasant interangements were the three pledges, val during which a Christmas tree

door prize, which had been selected Miss Jennie Crawford and H. A. by Miss Dorothy Van Deusen. Brown was a brilliant event of

Mrs. Rutledge and Mary Elain who preceded Mr. Rutledge sou ANN MEREDITH. then leave for Washington to r



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Former Local Minister Establishing Church

At Point Loma

ian church members are rejoicing over their handsomely remodeled new church home and the fine spirit of the congregation under the spiritual leadership of the largest Who is now returned were the only attendants. The bride work for his D. D. degree.

A little group of Santa Ana friends comprising Mrs. W. W. Anderson, the Misses Vanche Plumb, leadership of the largest who is now returned.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

cated temporarily at Point Loma, where he has been called to or-ganize the church. He and Mrs.

church by remaining until May to Mrs. Moore is the former Mrs. Just now when First Presbyter- ministry there, who is now return- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, their cently paid a surprise visit to the minds are inclined to dwell on past Stevensons. They attended mornyears, particularly those when the ing services at the Point Loma Rev. Joseph A. Stevenson was long church and remained to be greet It will be interesting to church former pastor, and carried off to spend the remainder of the day townspeople in general, to know with him and Mrs. Stevenson.

Stevenson are pleasantly located Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore ar for the remainder of the winter establishing their home at 182 Al months, at nearby Mission Beach bert Place in Costa Mesa following where they have taken an attrac- their quiet wedding Sunday after-

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson will Wedding chapel. The Rev. Earl C complete his organization of the Bloss officiate.

fill the pulpit until the arrival of Martha L. Burkholder of Costa the young pastor called to the Mesa. Her son-in-law and daugh-





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Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

CHRISTMAS MONEY

ney, Ruth?

hen granny and uncle and Aunt ille will be so pleased to think at those dollars they gave you e growing in the bank. Some day u are going to need them to go college, or for your trousseau. oney waiting for you then?"

"Y-e-e-s. I suppose so, mother." Don't you WANT to put it in e bank? Surely you don't want to aste It?"

wrote

20 Departs.

30 Insane.

33 Grain.

35 Neither.

derivative.

34 Constellation.

"No-o-o. But I would like to 14 Thought. send just a little."

"What for, for pity sake? You ave everything you need. Hats, oats, dresses, food, toys. What ould you possibly want to spend 17 Contest for a

"Pd like, just for fun, to go to 18 Rubbed. the store and buy whatever I liked. With one dollar, Couldn't I spend 19 Metal. just one of the dollars?"

"Well, of course, it is your 22 Born. noney and if you want to spend 23 Maple shrubs. 44 Small clusters it instead of saving it—I don't approve of it. But you can do as you like."

"Td like to spend just this one lollar any way I liked. You can put leather. he rest in the bank for me when 32 Morphine 70u go.

Ruth took the dollar and went to the shop. She had an air of being about her own business and knowing precisely what it was. She asked for the counter where combs were sold and bought a small, gray comb. Then she went to the stand where pipe cleaners were on sale and bought three bunches. Next she got a package of needles and was particular about their being very long, fine, shiny, and with large eyes. At the candy counter she bought a little jar of lemon

"Where are the things you need for dogs?" she asked and, going to the back of the room, she bought a little yellow dish marked in big black letters, "Dog." The last purchase was a small pad with a little pencil attached; "Kitchen Remind er," the cover said.

"T've got something for everybody,' she said when she arrived at home, carrying the bundles. Something F heard you wish for, except Prince, and I just know he will love it, anyway. The little comb is for you, Aunt Tillie. I heard you looking for one last week. The pipe cleaners are for uncle. The needles for granny. Look at their

OUT OUR WAY

big eyes, gran. Here's a jar of was not so bad. She had fun both 'ITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE lemon drops so when you wake up in the night and cough you can take that's my idea of a perfect Christone, daddy, as you always do. mas spirit.

Prince, here's your dish so you Mr. Patri has prepared a special won't break any more of mother's.

And the order pad is for you, mothbooklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obed-'cause you're always looking ience," in which he tells parents for a paper and pencil when the how to cope with the difficult grocery boy comes. Don't you like problems of disobedience. Send for "Well, bring it down when you well, bring it down when you well well well and such fun buying it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The Bell Library, care this newsbank, mother.

own to the bank and put it all in.

will be nice to save it, won't it?

hen granny and uncle and Aunt

bank, mother.

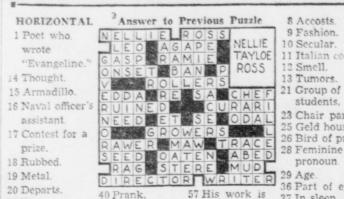
bank, mother.

Saving is good, but children have

to spend, too; and Ruth's idea

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A Famous Poet



57 His work is with children.

VERTICAL 1 His famous 52 Disorganized Indian poem. retreat. 2 Brink 53 Beast of 3 Gaseous burden. element.

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language. 46 Simpleton. 47 Prickly pear 48 Heavenly body

41 Astringent.

42 Heap.

45 Hindu

50 Twitching.

37 Beer 7 Backs of necks 51 Bustle. 38 Embraces

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE





YOU'LL BE ABLE,
BUT YOU WON'T BE
DOING MUCH OF ITNO-YOU'LL BE A'COP
KILLER" THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE, AND I
HOPE YOU LIVE A
HUNDRED YEARS---- TO SUFFER! BE ABLE TO LAUGH LONG AFTER YOU CANT -

It'll Be Long Now

PIPE DOWN, YOU TWO! AS
FER "COP KILLERS", YER BOTH
"COP KILLERS"- YOU, LAWYER,
WILL HAVE PLENTY TIME TO GET
YOURS--- AS FOR YOU, BLABBLEYOU'VE GOT MAYBE SIX MONTHS,
BUT MY HUNCH IS IT'LL
SEEM LIKE A HUNDRED YEARSVERY UNPLEASANT YEARS-

By LANK LEONARD

By HAROLD GRAY



DARLING-MAYBE YOU IT'S TOO LATE, CAN GET FINISHED THE BACK BEFORE DICTURE E VESTERDAY

AND HE'S ONLY

GOT ENOUGH

LEFT TO PAY FOR YOUR UNCLE SPENDS IT! THE DEVELOPING! MOR GOLDN And That's That!



KIND OF A THAT'S WHAT I WAS JUST PICTURE IS GONNA ASK SUPPOSED TO BE?

WASH TUBBS THERE'S NO REASON WHO'S JEALOUS? WHO TO BE JEALOUS, SUGAR SAYS T'M TEALOUS? BUT BEVERLY'S FATHER IS A FRIEND O' MINE-LISTEN, SAYS I'M JEALOUS? I'VE INVITED HER TO THE DANCE SHARE MY DATES WITH NO ONE

IF ANYBODY TROTS HER AROUND, IT'LL BE WASH, NOT YOU! AND WHO THE BLAZES ARE YOU TO BE

YOU HEARD ME! JUMPING BLUE EITHER SHE STAYS BLAZES WOMAN BEHIND, OR YOU ARE THRU! I'M THRU!

THE NEBBS

MICKEY FINN

Rubbing It In

By SOL HESS

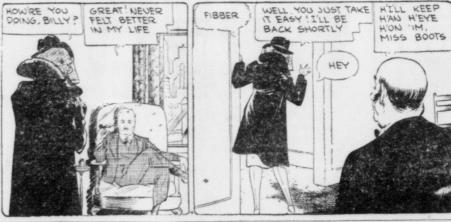
By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Hunting, Boots

By MARTIN



THAT WAS A BREAK! I GOT AWAY NOW THENHELP WANTED!!! QUESTIONS



DON'T WORRY SON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL MAKE OUT! TIMES ARE HARD FOR US NOW BUT SOMETHING LWAYS COMES ALONG TO HELP!

YOU WORK TOO HARD, MOM! GOSH, I GUESS WE'D BE RICH IF THERE WAS SOME WAY FOR YOU TO COLLECT TIME. AND-A-HALF FOR OVERTIME





By BLOSSER GOSH IT SURE IS TRUE ... THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE, SELDOM ROCKS THE BOAT!

DIXIE DUGAN

TO SAY P- YOU M 40 NOT GOING TO DEF END NO HACKET'S DAUGHTER STOLE WHE'N

BUT, MISS DUGAN - YOU'RE THIS MAKES YOU ADMITTING LOOK LIKE - YOUR GUILT-SOMETHING.





ALLEY OOP







NEWPORT SEEKS DELEGATE TO U.S. MEETING

Unless the county does something damage suit, according to William the board of supervisors today.

Mauerhan requested installation of a box culvert at Harbor Boulevard and Katella Road, to carry flood waters into a natural sandy spreading grounds and away from his and other orchards.

He said existing culverts are inadequate and filled with mud, forcing storm waters onto private property. Correction of this danger, he said, was promised the property owners more than a year ago but nothing has been done as

Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson said plans already have been completed to handle a portion of the water in the West street pits to be constructed within a short time but insufficient funds flood water in the area.

Supervisor John Mitchell agreed with Mauerhan and said present culverts had been constructed dur-"dry" years and were adequate only at the time. The matter was referred to Mitchell, Thompson and Highway Engineer what Manerhan declares is a natural channel for them.

MOTHER FREED POISONING SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—(UP) days in jail on suspicion of murder in connection with her 15-yearold daughter's death.

She was released after the district attorney's office said there was insufficient evidence for prosecution. Coincidentally it was innatural death despite a coroner's jury verdict that she died of strych-

The county chemist told police that strychnine found in her stom- Anaheim, and M. Fernandez, Garach was not sufficient to have den Grove, were occupants caused death. He said further that car, Funeral services for McDonald a tonic the mother had been givaccounted for the poison.

dead in bed Oct. 31.

COUNTY HEARS Husband Deported TRADE SCHOOL Wife Charges In Annulment Action

Her husband claimed he was an American citizen, whereas he was really a Canadian and was deported after their marriage. Mrs. Hilto prevent the spreading of water dred R. Sorenson alleged in a suit organized in Santa Ana evening ed the investments to herself, with through citrus groves in the Ka- just filed in superior court to an- trade schools soon after January the assistance of William Dietrich. tella district, it faces a probable nul her marriage to Elmer Soren- 1, Superintendent Frank A. Hen-

> in addition, that Sorenson had a assisted by state funds. criminal record, including burglary da, and forgery and theft in Kam-

Mrs. Ida Ewing, 501 East Fourth would prevent the handling of all Santa Ana, suffered possible rib fractures vesterday at Third and Broadway, when the coupe in which she was riding collided with a truck operated by Anthony Bellinis, 25,

jury. T. A. Bellinis, father of An-A. A. Beard with instructions to thony, riding in the truck, told ofplan of diverting flood waters in make a boulevard stop at Third was damaged. and Broadway.

Condition Critical

Condition of Jerry Brodersen, 72, Orange man who was struck by a car driven by Albert Clark, 23, Saturday night during a rainstorm. exonerated Clark, stating Broder- A. W. Fullerton. -Mrs. Anna McDole, mother of six, sen was looking away from the was at liberty today after three Clark car as he stepped in front of

> Ana, killed Saturday night on West 12 1-2-day term, yesterday. 17th street at Wright street, while completing the fixing of a tire on

Today identity of the driver of jailed here yesterday. the car which struck McDonald, had not been established. Faustina were to be held at Brown and ing the girl contained a derivative Wagner funeral chapel this afterof strychnine and this might have noon, the body later to be sent to Lamar, Kansas for interment. Rev. local services.

Three vocational classes will be

They wed at Fullerton February derson advised the board of edu-C. Mauerhan who appeared before 10, 1936. Sorenson was deported to cation last evening. Classes in car-Canada from Blaine, on the Wash- pentry, sheet metal and electrical ington border, last March 8, the work will be formed as a starter

Quarters for the classes have at Cut Bank, Mont., in 1931; as- been ararnged, Henderson said, sault and theft in Carston, Cana- and it is now planned to obtain instructors out of the ranks of the crafts. Subsequently, he stated, an assistant supervisor, paid by state funds, will be obtained to aid W. W. Wieman, of the school staff, who will act as supervisor of the

> rocational program. The custodian's course recently rganized in the adult education work has 52 students enrolled, and such interest is being shown. Henderson reported. The class meets

Police News

coupe. He and Bellinis escaped infrom her home and obtain a license inspect the area and figure out a ficers Ewing assertedly failed to number. The fender of the Cox car

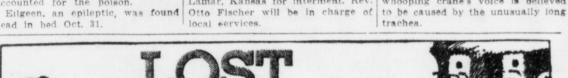
> warrant issued by City Judge J. G. the afternoon with prizes going to Mitchell, Louis Carisoza, 23, Mod- Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, first Orange service station operator, jeska canyon, was jailed here on Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, second, and was still critical at St. Joseph hos- a drunk driving charge. On an- Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, third. Prespital. Brodersen was a pedestrian other bench warrant issued by ent were Mesdames Maurice Price, at Almond and Glassell, Orange, Judge Mitchell, Raymond R. Allen, who will be hostess for the Janu-Saturday night during a rainstorm. 39, Orange, was arrested on a ary club meeting, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Clark said he was driving about speeding charge and booked at Fred Basse, Mrs. Ballar, Mrs. Glenn miles per hour, while E. West- county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Wells, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. cott, Orange laundry truck driver, Steve Duhart, Bob Steinberger and J. H. Pryor, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs.

charge, Joe Martinez, 19, Placentia Inquest for Murrell McDonald, CCC worker, was sent to county 23. 320 East Pine street, Santa jail from Anaheim, to serve a

Charged in Anaheim with comhis car, will be held late today at mitting simple assault, O. B. dicated the girl may have died a Brown and Wagner funeral chapel. Brown, 29, Fullerton Negro, was

> Convicted of drunk driving, Carl Correa, Garden Grove; Joe Torres, Baynes, 62, Anaheim, was brought to county jail by Anaheim police yesterday, to begin serving a 50day term

> > The resonant quality of the whooping crane's voice is believed



CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex-

plorer.
MELISSA LANE - heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL.—Indian;
member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES.—pioneer; member Barry's party.

* * *

Yesterday: Having satisfied the curiosity of the strange people. Bob and Melissa obtain a guide and hegin their return journey back through the cavern.

CHAPTER XXII

SINCE they had slipped away in the dawn that morning, Mary Melissa and Bob had been gone six days. They weren't sure of that until later, but Bob estimated that they had been gone anywhere from four to eight days; he just couldn't say exactly how long they had first been in the cave, so har-

rowing were those dark nours. It is almost miraculous that Hades Jones didn't find them in all that time. Left to his own inclinations he no doubt would have climbed to Defiance Castle, found be best to have a good reason.

He didn't worry much until the third day, in fact. He had the rather vague note that Bob had left. Honey Bee assured him that Bob and 'Lissa had departed in dian's patience; she could wait. the direction opposite the cliff. taken their horses. Where could they be going on foot, for so long? There wasn't anywhere to go, that events. he could figure. Furthermore, why

couldn't he find their trail? ficult signs as broken grass, shoe extraneous action. marks on rocks, bent wigs in desert regions. Hades circled the

You say they never said where they was going to?"

wait." Honey Bee insisted. "But where to, damn it?"

clared, truthfully. "Wael, we better climb up

there'n look. They mighta got hurt or something." Hades leaned 'Lissa's absence, Holliman left the back to stare at the high cliff cas- camp himself, permanently. Tem-

cowboy fashion, within hearing of relieve Hades some. He had this conversation, and now he took part for the first time.

there, cookie? Didn't I see you up zation, but 40-odd miles wouldn't on them ladders last night?" kill him. Holliman addressed Honey Bee.

The girl nodded. She had inmooning about the matter, meditating over the absence of the man | tered!" he exclaimed, mumbling she loved. The thought of his tak- to himself. Thar goes that squaw ing her rival angered her in the up thar!" first place, and his prolonged abthe inner cave entrance and start- sence with 'Lissa was beginning to ed a search. But Hades was past drive Honey Bee into brooding IT was true. Honey Bee was 70 years of age. Climbing 600 feet | jealousy. But Bob had commandof assorted ladders and precarious cave. He was her man, she must ed her to silence about the new toe holds was not exactly easy, obey. She had thought of all these and he realized it. Not that he things as she climbed. She had couldn't do it-oh no! But it would faith in his ability to take care of himself-what harm could befall a grown man and woman, adequately equipped with water, food, a lantern, spare candles, everything? She had no belief in "ghosts" and such yarns. And she had an In-

The main worry for Hades was the there to look, that settles that, "Waal, ef you already been up fact that the absent ones had not Hades ruled. "They've slipped off some'ers." He shook his old head, confused at the strange turn of

Two days had passed before he work he was hired to do, but for her," Honey Bee told herthought to look for tracks, and building first permanent pole self. wind had blown considerably in frames for the tents, making She lighted the lantern, after the meantime. Hades once was an tables, chairs, a fireplace, then as- a quick inspection of the castle expert trailer, but blowing dry sisting Hades Jones to build a rooms. It burned evenly, brightly, sand soon erases tracks and a corral. He was a plodder type un- She entered the darkness, quickly trailer is forced to detect such dif- less something stimulated him into saw the chalked arrows Bob had

came back and questioned Honey ten out of hand. All three of thinking.

And Holliman may have noted

"Bawb say they go away, us to that Hades was absent part of the time, but they didn't bother. The old man, as a matter of fact, was "cutting trail." He rode and he She shook her head. "I wish walked, inspecting every ravine, I could say," the Indian girl deplace for signs of the missing ones. It bothered him that he could pick up no track.

On the fifth day of Bob's and pers all were strained by that time, and the showdown incident Scott Holliman had squatted, to Holliman's departure served to "blowed off steam" as he would have put it. Scott Holliman, lucky to be alive, must have had a long "Ain't you already been up and tiresome walk back to civili-

Soon after sunup on the sixth day, Hades was still at the corral doctoring a mule that had been deed gone up. Most of the way, injured, when he chanced to but not quite all. She had been glance up the face of the cliff. "Waal. I'll be fried and but-

> climbing the ladders. She had thought Hades gone for the morning, as usual, perhaps miles from camp and entirely out of range as to vision. She had brooded all

> Mental pictures of Bob and Mary Melissa had bedeviled the Indian for days. She couldn't stand it, she told herself. So she determined at breakfast to climb the ladders, take a lantern of her own and go into the new cave. The time had come when she could no longer obey her loved one's command to wait. She nust see if he were in danger.

> When she had reached the top ladder. Honey Bee had worked up an intense hatred anew for Mary Melissa. "He would not have been lost,

made, marking his and 'Lissa's He did talk once to Honey Bee trail. She saw the shriveled hubrush. This is very hard to do in Girl about his deal with her con- man body in its niche, too, paused cerning Mary Melissa. But Honey a moment to study it. Death! camp a half mile or so out, but he Bee was not inclined to discuss it. "Death would take the white girl could pick up no likely signs. He She was surly. Things had got- out of the way," Honey Bee was

them were, in fact, getting On the Indian's countenance, as anxious, increasingly touchy, as she stood there, came a strange, somehow savage expression.

(To Be Continued)

20-YEAR-OLD INVESTMENT LOAN GARGIA MADE BASIS OF COURT ACTION

Twenty years ago, W. L. Kerr claims, he gave Phoebe Calhoun \$3500 to invest for him.

Today, in a suit filed in superior court, he charged that she convert His complaint states that he transmitted the money to Phoebe Calhoun about January 1, 1917; that she conceived the plan of onverting his funds, and obtained Dietrich to aid her. They invested complaint states. The wife charges, for the new vocational program, in real and personal property in Los Angeles county, the nature and amount of which he does not know, Kerr alleges.

They have refused his demand for return of the money, he claims.

Former Teacher In S. A. Is Dead

Miss Cora L. Williams, a teacher District. n the Santa Ana high school in he held in the north.

eaving Santa Ana. Orange county relatives here are W. B. Williams, Mrs. Irvin Cox, 1228 North of Santa Ana, and Guy and Judge Broadway, told police yesterday, a R. Y. Williams, of San Juan Caphit-run driver smashed into her istrano, brothers, and Charles Swanner, of Santa Ana, a nephew.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 14-A covered dish luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore Arrested last evening by Deputy when Jolly Dozen club members Sheriff James Musick on a bench met recently. Bridge entertained in B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. W. L. Bird-well, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, and Convicted on a reckless driving Mrs. W. E. Moore.

> Weddings take place in the United States on an average of one every five seconds.

ictitious check and used it in buy-

ent Truck Owners appeared before the board of supervisors today and reeled off in these parts for many demanded to know why "the inde- moons. pendent owners get no county

They said they were referring son of a major in the America specifically to a trucking job in army in the Philippines and onnection with a storm drain proj- American white woman. "My fa ect in the Irvine district being op- was born in the Philippines rated by the County Flood Control joined the army there,

1895, died in Berkeley yesterday, M. N. Thompson, engineer for the Spanish blood." according to word received by lo- Flood Control District said that, at trucks for \$2.20 per hour.

Another reason the independent ist of operators and telephone numbers and truck specifications on file with the Flood Control District.

Eight-Story Fall Results In Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14. UP)-A man identified by police as Wayland D. Cobb of 1499 Suter street, San Francisco, was killtor hotel to the street.

An investigation was being conto determine whether it was an accident or suicide.

England has nearly 300 miles of

told police he merely was "on a when he assertedly wrote a

ime to make the check good. Returned yesterday from Yuma, Ariz., by Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mc-Kelvey and Jailer Theo "Budge Lacy. Garcia told one of the most interesting and adventurous tales

"Usually Had Plenty"

Garcia told the officers he is th said. "Since the World War, The matter was cleared up when has been made a major. He is

Garcia, explaining he cal relatives. Funeral services will the time the trucking job was plenty of money, said he and his awarded the present holder of the wife, born in Needles of Mexican Mexico blocked their return, thinking Mrs. Garcia was Mexican-born

"That's why we couldn't get back the fact that they do not have a to make the check good," Garcia learned today. graphed to Needles and the Gar- mapped the location. cias were permitted to return to the United States. At Yuma, police the killer buried his victim in a Brea Canyon be placed and rearrested Garcia.

GETS JOB-KILLED

ESCONDIDO, Cal., Dec. 14. -(UP)-C. C. Hamil, 30, Los Ange- Mrs. Keller was Weidmann's sixth the same place. les, was killed less than an hour known victim. ed instantly today when he fell after he had obtained a new job from the eighth floor of the Sena- here, and while enroute to Los that he killed Mrs. Keller-"the Angeles to obtain his working woman in green pajamas" known D. V. Cote, 39, Los Angeles, who buried her body in the forest.

also had obtained work with Hamil, late yesterday.

Firemen To Hold Yule Party Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec 14. - With the mayor and members of the city counoil as official guests, the Christmas party of the city firemen and auxiliary will be held Saturday at Percy Wilson's cafe. The general committee in charge includes Jan Briscoe, chairman; Paul Cockrell and Ed Zube. Danc ing will follow the 6:30 o'clock dinner.

A Christmas party children of members of the department and auxiliary is planned for December 22 at

PARIS. Dec. 14 .- (UP) -- Eugene Miss Williams had operated a contract, no other truck operator parentage, crossed into Mexico at George Weidmann, the "Bluebeard student of Newport Harbor Union private school in Berkeley since would provide three-yard capacity Tijuana, then the authorities of of Saint Cloud," buried Mrs. Jeanne High school, has been chosen as contract, no other truck operator parentage, crossed into Mexico at George Weidmann, the "Bluebeard student of Newport Harbor Union Keller, a 30-year-old divorcee, in Queen of the float "Queen of the lonely Fontainebleau forest, police trict in the Pasadena Tournament

> said, "We crossed northern Mexico Weidmann, alleged executioner through the wildest country with for a kidnap-murder gang, told po- chairman of the committee, and the car, trying at various cities lice the body was in a sandpit along the border, always being about five minutes walk into the Brown and J. P. Greeley. stopped." Finally, authorities tele- forest from the main road. He

said. Sixth Victim

Weidmann confessed yesterday as "Janine"-on October 4 and

Paris' new "Bluebeard" already was injured when the car in which has confessed killing six persons, Hamil was his passenger left the including Miss Jean Kekoven, highway near here and overturned Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer whom he strangled to death.

C. OF C. NAMES

The Newport Harbor Chamber of commerce yesterday passed a motion requesting the county supervisors to send a representative to the National Rivers and Harbor congress in Washington, D. C., January 20 and 21, when development of the nation's rivers and harbors will be discussed. Recommendations of the congress are presented to government authori-

ties for consideration. The meeting, held at Wilson's Bay Front cafe, was attended by Theodore Robins, president; Walter S. Spicer, vice president; George P. Wilson, treasurer; Hary Welch, secretary; C. F. Dennion, Capt. W. J. Brown. Guests vere Mayor H. H. Williamson, Haror Master Thomas E. Bouchey, A. Twist, president of the Newport Jarbor Realty board, and C. F.

Miss Patty Whitson, daughter of Councilman E. B. Whitson, and a of Roses. The float has already been obtained by C. F. Dennison work is being done by Capt. W. J.

A suggestion from John A. Siegel, assistant city engineer, that the "We know the exact spot where Newport-Balboa sign located in sand pit in Fountainebleau Forest erecting it at the western entrance near Barbizon and the body will of the city was passed-upon and be dug up as soon as the magis- orders given to go ahead with the trate arrives," the announcement plan. It will be re-painted and a neon arrow installed. A new reflector sign will also be put up at

REQUESTS DIVORCE

Instituting divorce proceedings in superior court late yesterday, Mrs. Iona Mae Standridge charged Marion T. Standridge with cruelty. They married in San Bernardine February 18, 1935, and separated August 8, this year.



NEWS OF ORANGE

cently in the gayly decorated club-house dining room. The party began with a delicious two course household hints. Incheon, served by Mrs. J. D.
Hayes Mrs. Leo F. Douglas, and
Mrs. S. P. Harris, party hostesses. Snowy white linen accentuated the beauty of the California holly on the table. The table was lighted with tall red

tapers.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur E. Sipherd, leader of the section Roll call followed, with each guest responding with a Christmas wish. Mrs. A. D. Donovan was toastmaster and introduced the speakers master and introduced the speakers master and introduced the speakers were Mrs. Ethel Niquette, "Early English Christmas Customs," and an original Christmas story by Mrs. Walter C. Pixley. Mrs. Fred Alden gave the critic's report.

Members planned a party for the Mother's club, scheduled for Jan
"Gadgee's for Citis" and Mrs. Sip.

ORANGE, Dec. 14.—At a noon luncheon, held in the Sunshine broiler yesterday, W. O. Hart was elected president of the Orange

Bandick was elected to represent fund,

support the proposal that the 1938 erans' welfare meetings at Ana-Armistice day celebration for Or-ange county be held in Orange.

Also district meeting of the group, the new Mr. and Mrs. Piskule were the new

P.-T. A. ARRANGES CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Christmas music has been arcounty council in Brea. They were
couple will reside in Orange upon
their return from the wedding Maple street P.-T. A. Wednesday er, Mrs. Osmun and Mrs. Bickford. trip. at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. John Morris will play plano solos and the group will sing Christmas Auxiliary Club The speaker will be the Rev.

Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian church. His topic will be "Spiritual Needs of Children." A round table discussion will be held concerning questions children ask. An executive board meeting is and celebrated the birthdays of called for 1:30, by the president, Hostoses four members, Mrs. Jennie Bell, contest. The winner was to receive Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner. Hostesses Mrs. Catherine Clough, Mrs. Emma a long distance telephone call from will be Mrs. Crockett Riley and Davidson and Mrs. Cora Reynolds. Loretta Young, Before the contest

Legal Notice

Estate of ANNA N. BRESEE, D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ANNA N. BRESEE, D. ceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Entate of Anna N. Bresee deceased the Creditors of and all personal perso

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name Fictitious Firm

The Undersigned does hereby ce. Santa Ana, California,
WITNESS his hand this TwentySecond day of November, 1937.
G O. SWARTZ.

State of California

YULE PROGRAM ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF CLUB SECTION

ORANGE, Dec. 14.—Christmas decorations formed the background for the monthly meeting of the First Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club yesterday noon. ORANGE, Dec. 14.—The annual Mrs. C. F. Rowell was toastmistress and presided over the Toastmasters' section of the Or- program, attended by 25 members and three guests. Guests included Mrs. J. R. Kenyon of Anaheim; Mrs. Margaret Ockels and Mrs. Donald E. Marsh. Roll call responses were

F. Finley, L. A. Bortz, Terry and Wettlin, Jane Welsh and Miss Em- H. Kane, of Memphis, Tenn.; sevma Williamson.

REPORTS GIVEN GEORGIA RIOS AND

for the coming year. Hart is suc- members of the American Legion Georgia Marie Rios, daughter of cessor to Frank H. Collins, Roy auxiliary when they met yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rios, 528 North Edwards was named treasurer of in the American Legion clubbons. Edwards was named treasurer of in the American Legion clubhouse. Orange street, to James L. Piskule, of Anaheim, formerly of V. D. Johnson will serve as sec- Orange County Tuberculosis asso- tired in an attractive suit of dark retary next year, re-elected to serve ciation bond and \$10 was given to green with which she wore black

West Orange district, George The business meeting was con- The Rev. Father E. J. Riordan support the proposal that the 1938 erans' welfare meetings at Ana- Lutschg, who was best Lan.

In Yule Affair

ORANGE, Dec. 14. — Members of the Mothers' Club of the Am-

sewing session, held at the Am-erican Legion clubhouse. A pot luck luncheon was served. Hos- etta received a letter from the tesses were Mesdames Anna Slat- girl's teacher, telling her that the er, Anna Christenson, Ida Davis child was heart-broken and that and Violetta Erickson.

Yule Plans Made

ORANGE, Dec. 14. - Members kid in Dixie. of the Merry Maids, a group of young women who belong to St.
John's Lutheran Walther League,
met last night at the Walker Memorial hall for their regular December meeting. A business ses-sion was conducted by Miss Mil-autograph albums and pencils dred Schmetgen, president. Final plans for the distribution of Christmas baskets were made. Each Saskets were made. Each member will supply canned goods and Miss Helen Kohls is in charge kids, a familiar figure tripped by. I of other details. Miss Helen Kohls saw her glance at Myrna, and charge of refreshments

ORANGE, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Earl Hobbs, 237 North Pine street, is "through." Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Stopped in on the "Big Broads, to-wit:

Stopped in on the "Big Broaded by Mrs. M. E. Plunkett. A bush cast" set to watch the filming of her's here reached six feet in with relatives in Orange over the of a colossal dance number. Startweek-end, and Mr. and Mrs. Mil- ing with 1850 and the waltz, the height and produced 90 blossoms. ford Shadowen, and Mr. and Mrs. camera, in a quick succession of Robert Hafer, all of Orange, were guests at the home of Mr. and of the dance, through the polka, would be at home in an African

save the critic's report.

Members planned a party for the Mother's club, scheduled for January 17. Talks were assigned for the next meeting of January 10. Mrs. Arch D. Burkett will speak on "March Field." Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, "Boats that Touch Our Calfornia Harbors," and Miss Emma Williamson "China Clipper." Mrs. Vera Wettlin will act as toast-mistres and responses will be current event topics.

Present besides the guests were Mesdames Rex Shannon, Marjorie McKee, E. B. Workman, A. D. Donovan, Ann Peterson, Bertha Neale, V. A. Wood, Arthur T. Hobson, Arthur E. Sipherd, Amy R. Palmiter, L. F. Finiey, L. A. Bortz, Perry V. Grout, and Mrs. Henry Terry and Miss Emma Williamson "China Clippe," Mrs. Vera Wettlin will act as toast-mistress and responses will be current event topics.

Present besides the guests were Mesdames Fred Alden, C. C. Bone-back, Arch D. Burkett, Mabel Faulkner, F. A. Hallman, Flora Johnson, W. H. Johnson, Walter Kogler, W. H. Lowry, Ethel Niquette, M. L. Pears, Walter Pixing, W. H. Lowry, Ethel Niquette, M. L. Pears, Walter Pixing, Q. O. Powell, C. F. Rowell, Flora Scarritt, Vernon Shippee, Donald Smiley, A. Haven Smith, B. D. Stanley, H. F. Taylor, David Grout, and Mrs. Henry Terry and Miss Franzie Haeherle. en grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ORANGE, Dec. 14. - Several Family Catholic church was the - F -The sum of \$5 was spent for an South Dakota. Miss Rios was athis 16th year in the position. E. J. the Orange Welfare Christmas accessories and a beautiful corsage of gardenias.

Bartley, El Modena, and C. O. ducted by Mrs. Marion Bickford, officiated and attendants were Miss who heard the report by Mrs. Lucille Rios, who assisted her sis-Holly Sugar 7 Members agreed unanimously to Louise Osmun on the county vet- ter as maid of honor, and Lorin

Ewald Wegner, commander of the Orange post, explained the proposal.

A district integral of the Ewald Wegner, commander of the mun will drive to the Sawtelle Vethome of the bride's parents. Later

mas tree in one of the wards.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds gave the regular report on the activities of regular report of regular report on the activities of regular report of regular report on the activities of regular report regular report of regular report regular report regular regular the Mothers club of the auxiliary.
Four members anonunced that they attended the meeting of the they attended the they attended the ORANGE, Dec. 14. - Special they attended the meeting of the Bragsten Trucking company. The

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 13)

They were honored with a beautifully decorated cake, a gift of magazine was fired. His successor disclaimed the contest and the win-The meeting was an all day ner, a school girl in a little Alaher school friends were making fun
of her. The letter, delivered at four
of letter, delivered at four o'clock on the set, contained the child's phone number and Loretta held up production for thirty minutes while she placed the call and utes while she placed the call and By League Group held up production for thirty minchatted with the most over-joyed

and Miss Selda Labahn were in noted the expression that swiftly flooded her face. I would be willing to wager that Mae Murray, a liv-ORANGE PERSONALS ing ghost in Hollywood, was thinking of the day she flounced out of

State of California,
County of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of November, A.
D., 1937, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared G. O. Swartz, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

W. B. MARTIN,
Notary Public in and for said County

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The collection of Orange, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz were guests at the home of Mrs. E. T.
Battey, 10 Souh Birch street, S.25-\$6.50. Cows the evolution of the dance, through the polka, until it finally comes to a halt with Martha Raye leading a red-hot the colored dancers who do the cake-walk. "A great comment on the cake-walk. "A great comment on the view of the cake-walk. "A great comment o

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—(UP)-tocks were steadier today on ore favorable outlook for earl siness recovery. Bonds were mixed Cotton, sugar, coffee and and rubber, hides and

imodities were incompared in the firm, and rubber, hides and oa lower.

ol. Leonard P. Ayres, vice presit of the Cleveland Trust, in a sech today before the Cleveland imber of commerce, predicted the tom of the present slump in instrial production will be reached the first half of next year. Railroad men in Washington for arings on the interstate commerce mmission on the roads' request for 15 per cent freight rate rise told ow Jones & Company that they beseved carloadings, adjusted to a assonal basis, have "touched botom" on the current decline and hat slight upturn in the index of paddings may be expected during the

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ORANGE, Dec. 14. — The Holy amily Catholic church was the elected president of the Glange Charitable donations were voted by scene of the wedding of Miss Freeport Sulphur .. 22 21% 22 Gen Electric 425%
Gen Foods 31
Gen Motors 33%
Glidden Paint 25
Goodrich 16%
Goodyear
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Gt Western Sugar - H -

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a number of Orange county auxiliary members. She will take gifts of candy and cigarets to invalid veterans and will decorate a Christmas tree in one of the wards.

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Am Co. Am Aviation . Pacific Nor Am Aviation 814 Nor Pacific 1284 Natl Pwr & Light 814

Pac Gas & Elec .. 26%
Pac Lighting 4%
Packard Motors ... 4%

Radio Corp 6%
Remington Rand 14
Reo Motors 2%
Rep Steel 18% ___ S ___ | So Pacific | 221/8
| So Pacific | 221/8
| So Rails | 135/8
| Stand Brands | 81/4
| Stand Oil Cal | 281/6
| Stand Oil N J | 433/4
| Stewart Warner | 101/8
| Studdel | 101/8

Union Carbide 7214 Union Oil 1916

Dow-Jones Ayerages

BUSH PRODUCES 90 "MUMS" of her's here reached six feet in

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Dec. 14, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Citrus prices reduction of the Orange County Fruit Exchanges were through countesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchanges were reMarket lower,
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were rePrice by size of "Sunkist" brands orange were rePrice by size of "Sunkist" brands orange were rePrice by size of "Sunkist" brands orange were rePrice by size 3.45 3.20 2.90 2.90 2.50 2.35 2.25 2.25 2.00 1.65 2.55 3.25 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.60 2.30 2.35 4 Square, Sanger

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

out citrus auction centers today.

Averages
CHICAGO—10 cars of Navels and 5
carsof lemons sold. Market lower on
Navels and lemons. 25 at 10 a. m.
Navels
Four Square CC \$2.75, 1000 Grand
CC \$2.70 \$2.60, Bonnie Doon TC
\$2.50, Genuine CC \$2.70, Edison TC
\$2.55, Energ%y CC \$2.50, Arizona
Cactus ARZ \$2.20, Arizona Sweet ARZ
\$2.90, Arizona Cactus ARZ \$2.75 (Imp)
Terra Bella TC \$2.90,

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Lemons
Prideof La Verne MOD \$5.60. LaVerne Fancy MOD \$4.60. Superfine
RIV \$5.85. Black Hawk RIV \$4.25.
Spanish Girl RIV \$3.55. Valley View
SA \$4.30. Athlete SA \$4.40. El Primo
SA \$3.55. Southland Beauties QX 6.15.
Justrite QX \$4.90. Minerva QX \$3.95.
Lefco WD \$5.85; Vim WD \$4.10. Code
WD \$4.50. Basket Ball SA \$4.05.

BOSTON—4 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons old. aMrket lower in spots on Navels—lower on lemons. 20 at 11

Lemons Shamrock PO \$6.20; Caledonia PO 4.80; Three Star WD \$5.85; Two Crown WD \$5.00; One Star WD \$3.90.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—(UP)— (upplies were moderate to liberal of trading rather slow at generly unchanged prices.
ARTICHOKES: San Luis Obispo
s \$2.25-\$2.35, 60s \$2.50-\$2.60, 72s
nd 75s \$2.00-\$2.25: Davenport 48s
.15-\$2.25, 60s and 72s \$2.40-\$2.50

AVOCADOS: Fuertes, best 11c lb. Pueblas, large 8c.
BEANS: Coachella vly. Ken. Woners fcy 6½-7c; San Diego Co., best 5½c; Cal. best 4-5c; Brown Seed 2-2½c; oachella vly. Blue Lakes, best 4-5c; Brown Seed 3c; San Diego Co. pole 5-5½c, anta Barbara 5-6c lb.
BROCCOLI: Local crts 50-75c.
BRUSSELL SPROUTS: Davenport 12c Phone 565-15; crate stock 3-4c. San 165-\$1,75; crate stock 3-4c. San 165-\$1,75;

25; Savoy 40-50c a crate. CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball ate. Utah type, local 22 in. RY: Utah type, local 22 in. local 22 in. local 24

S2.00.
**EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs.
**S to 9 tops, fancy 50c-50c.

**LETTUCE: Imperial valley dry pack doz., best \$1.50-\$1.65. Lompoc 4 doz. 85c-\$1.00. 5s 75c-85c. Delano 4s \$1.35-\$1.50: San Fernando Valley \$1.31.25. 5s 75-85c: Santa Maria 4s 85c-\$1.00. Yuma 4s 50c-65c. Local loose, 25c-50c a crate.

**ONIONS: Local Spanish 50-lb. sacks, 80-85c; White Globes, Idaho U. S. No. 1 \$1.10-\$1.15. Riverside Co. Spanish 75c. Jumbos 80c.

**PEAS: Imperial valley Bush, best 6½-7c. Culls, 2-2½c. Coachella Valley Bush, best 5-6c lb. China peas, best 14c-15c a lb.

**PEPPERS: San Diego Co. California Wonders, best 6½-7c a lb., local 5½-6c.

**Total Wonders, best 6½-7c a lb., local 5½-6c.

hia wonders, best 51/4-6c.

51/4-6c.

POTATOES: U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets, \$1.15-\$1.17% per 100-lb. sk.; Stockton Burbanks and Prides, \$1.35-\$1.40, Kern Co. White Rose, lugs 85-90c, Bliss Tirumphs, local, fair 65c-

85-90c, Bliss Tirumphs, local, fair 65c75c.
SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella
Valley, White Summer, lugs \$1.25\$1.35, flats 75-85c; San Diego Co.
lugs 85c.\$1.00; local 65-75c; Italian,
Imperial and Coachella Valley lugs 7590c, San Diego Co. lugs 50-65c, local
por 25c-40c, yellow crookneck, Imperial valley \$1.25-\$1.50; San Diego Co.,
\$1.00-\$1.25 a lug.
SWEET POTATOES: Local Nancy
Halls 75-80c, Porto Ricos 80c-85c, Jerseys best 75-80c.
TOMATOES: Orange Co., lugs, 4x5s
best \$1.25-\$1.40, 5x5s \$1.50-\$1.60, 6x6s
best \$1.25-\$1.41, 5x an Diego Co. 5x5s
\$1.35-\$1.50, 6x6s \$1.00-\$1.15, San Fernando 4x5s and 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.25, Imp.
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16s 70c-75c.

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(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER
 LARGE EGGS

 Candled clean extras
 32

 Candled clean extras
 31

 Candled clean standards
 28
 clean standards light dirty standards MEDIUM EGGS clean extras
clean standards
light dirty extras
clean standards
light dirty standards...
Checks SMALL EGGS

| Candled extras | 24 |
| Candled light dirty extras | 22 |
| Cast count | 29 |
| WESTERN CHEESE | 181/2 |
| Longhorns | 19 |
| Loafs | 2011 TRY PRICES | POULTRY PRICES

Genuine CC \$2.55. Honey CC 2.80.
Gold Hill TC \$2.40. Wisdom TC \$2.80.
Lemons
Sespe VCIT \$5.50; Alamo VCIT 4.25.

PHILADELPHIA—2 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons soid. Navel market steady 300s ket lower 150s and larger—easier on balance. Lemon market steady 300s to 432s best grades—lower belance. 28 at 11 a. m.

Navels
Bobby \$2.05. Derby \$1.90, Orange Cove LM \$2.90.

Lemons

POULTRY PRICES
Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ bs. 14c
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Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 20c
Fryers, leghorns, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 20c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 21c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up 24c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 24c
Stags

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs.
Old Ducks
Geese

oc. 30-35c; spinach valley 75-90c.
URNIPS: 35-50c.
ABBAGE: Local Cannonball 90c0 a crate; red cabbage, fcy. \$1.255; Savoy 40-50c a crate.
AULIFLOWER: Local Snowball
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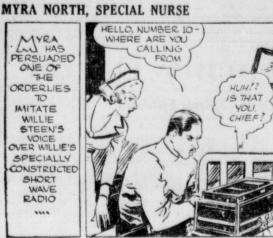
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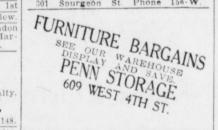
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Such tragedies seem an inescapable part of the air racing game, and the air racing game, in turn, seems to be absolutely essential to the continued development of aviation. It is a tragic situation, from which there is no obvious escape. Apparently we must, every so often, sacrifice one or more fine young men in order that the miracle of human flight may make the necessary

STRIKE WASTE

Whenever a strike takes place and is followed by a settlement which both sides hail as eminently satisfactory, one is forced to have got together in the first place and calls himself, he is a politician., saved the loss and bitterness of the strike.

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Some 1200 bus drivers in sixteen states and everyone is told how much he may earn. were affected. When the walkout began, both sides breathed forth defiance and announced that they would fight it out on allor-nothing basis. But a federal labor conciliator got the leaders together, and a compromise finally was reached. Each side had to retreat a little, and each side managed to do so gracefully. The strike ended, and both strikers and employers hailed the terms under which it ended.

What a tragedy that this compromise could not have been reached a few days earlier so that the strike itself might have been avoided.

A CHRISTMAS WARNING

Believing that a warning about the hazards of fires at this season may save life and property, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has published a new eightpage leaflet entitled, "Keep Your Fires Friendly at Christmas Time.

One of these leaflets was left on our desk today by one of Santa Ana's insurance men.

The leaflet's cover displays a blazing Christmas tree. Inside a sketch pictures Santa Claus with beard and clothing afire. Adnitrocellulose film in home moving picture projectors, inflammable decorations, and flimsy costumes.

A fatal fire resulting from the careless act of a smoker near a Christmas tree is described, and each special holiday hazard is considered in turn. Included are fire dangers in homes, stores and public halls.

Fire control during the holidays, or any other season, is a simple matter, if you have the proper knowledge at your command. The National Board is performing a real public service in publishing these leaflets, which will go a long way toward assuring a really Merry Christmas, by keeping fire where it should be, in the furnace and under the turkey.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

Christmas holidays are right smack upon us. The yuletide spirit reigns supreme. Misletoe, holly, and the pungent, fresh greenness of new-born Christmas trees cheer thousands of homes in Santa Ana. Shop windows, chock full of all sorts of tempting gifts, bedecked with tinsel and trimmings, are exciting portents of the fun we are hav-

a more serious vein, are the tinkling bells detriment of the public as a whole. of the Salvation Army, and the double-barred cross, emblem of the Anti-Tuberculosis movement, which is so familiar to all of us on the friendly little Christmas seals that ornament our packages and cards. Both of them appear at this time of the year almost as magically as Santa Claus himself, and equally as indispensable agents of good

Don't neglect either of them. They need your help, as do the souls less fortunate than yourself whom they represent, and whom they strive each year to bring within the great fold of gaiety which envelops the nation during the Christmas season.

The Salvation Army is making its annual drive for funds to feed the hungry and to bring Christmas to hundreds of poor children. The Register is co-operating, as in the past, with the Salvation Army and any money sent to The Register will be turned over to the Salvation Army authorities.

There is no friend like the old friend who in our history. has shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome, no homage

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-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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State Capitalism vs. Private Capitalism



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The following is the description of the above illustration showing the difference between state capitalism and private capitalism.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STATE CAPITALISM AND PRIVATE CAPITAL

In state capitalism the politician is the boss. He may call himself a king, a general, a dictator, a wonder why the rival leaders could not fuehrer or a super mass-man. But whatever he

He commands factories to open or close. He tells

consumers what they can buy. No workers can quit a job unless the politician says so. Everyone works where he is told to work,

If the consumer doesn't like what he gets, or if the worker doesn't like his job, there is nothing they can do about it. In a nation under a dictator, or a nation waging war, or one populated by people who simply can't manage their own affairs, a high degree of state capitalism may be the only answer.

THE PRESIDENT'S RAILROAD IDEAS

We are very glad to note that the President does not believe in nationalization of railroads and wants to keep them in private hands. This is very encouraging to have the President take this courageous stand. This statement of the President was brought out in his press conference when he suggested that the interstate commerce commission immediately raise the rates of the railroad.

We have always believed the rates of any public utility should only be high enough to secure enough

There is not much question but what the railroads Editor Register: (continued from | Let the Federal Government man's table to the meek and lowly. are in a precarious condition with about a third of yesterday's Register). the mileage in the hands of a receiver. To raise the rates, however, does not necessarily increase the national income because the consumer has to pay more or the producer has to receive less and and our governments, were paying their buying power is reduced by the exact amount out those 25 billions of dollars of the railroad increase.

If it were possible for the railroads to reduce their come of only 39 billions of dollars. expenditures and for the government to remove some | Moreover, those dollars had a very of the restrictive legislation that causes their costs to run up so high, this of course would be much better than raising the rates.

The railroads, as we understand it, are not allowed to reduce expenses by eliminating duplicating dollars in 1929. Hence, those who no wealth. The proposed law to limit trains to pay that was ever paid anytime, 70 cars, would be a most expensive law which would anywhere in all history except in penalize the consumer because it continues to re-

If the lawmakers would investigate the competitive wages between those working on the railroads for the skill and danger compared with the farmers the problem of the depression and those in the mercantile and competitive busi- would have a scaling down of wage nesses, they might find out that we as a people are subsidizing, are being slaves, to this group of

To permit any group to get more than others get Hoiles' column and other similar for like service and skill is to reduce the living standard of all those who are not so protected.

In one way or another, however, the railroads should be permitted to earn enough so that they can still be operated and managed by private capital under wise supervision. We believe where the government has largely fallen down is its neglect, or refusal, to furnish protection to the railroad so and "made" work in public projthey could hire labor on the same relative basis as labor works in private enterprise. This has ized gold for hoarding and bought Adding to the general atmosphere, but in greatly increased the costs of the railroads to the

MUCH NEEDED SERVICE

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., has announced the formation of a foundation with the donation of \$10,000,000 in knowledge of basic economic truths generally accepted as such by authorities of recognized standing and as DEMONSTRATED BY EXPERIENCE, as well as a better understanding of economic prob- lic debt and failed to increase the lems in which we today are so greatly involved and amount of capital goods. Governas to which we are so importantly concerned.

There never was a time when there was more need for better understanding as to how wealth is cre- from the propaganda of union laated and how it is distributed. What public opinion is will determine largely the amount of capital and the amount of wealth and the standard of living. When public opinion does not understand how wealth unemployment by a balance of the robbing its investors and the uninis created, it destroys it by making arbitrary laws which make the production of wealth impossible.

For the last quarter of a century, we have had a misconception of how wealth is created. This is the reason why we have had the worst depression

Of course, \$10,000,000 is only a drop in the bucket, no labor union arbitrarily to fix Editor Register: when it comes to informing people on fundamentals, when we are spending so many billions on public education, a large part of which is used to miseduGo back to competition and make late conquest of Washington, was rate cate the people and teach them to believe in wishful it free with the full power of law. that kindly, lovable, old poet John rate. thinking.

Mr. Sloan is taking a step, at least, in the right

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Suggested Remedy for Unemployment

nployers, meaning Big Business above mentioned in salaries and wages from a total national ingreat buying power. They were being paid to 24 millions of workers which was nine millions fewer than the 33 millions to whom went held their jobs in the service of our governments and of Big Business during 1932 got the highest times of war. That this was and is the principal cause of the depression, will be verified. I believe, by a careful study of the problem by any unbiased, competent investi-

Therefore, the true solution of and salary income to match that of agriculture, industry and business. But the people of the nation had not had the benefit of Mr. presentations of facts and economic laws. Public opinion was ishment of Big Business. This public opinion as usual controlled our Federal and lesser governments. which accordingly sought to execute the majority will. They did it with vast grants of public credit

The Federal Government nationgold all over the world raising the price from \$20 to \$35 an ounce, and paying for it in currency. It advanced the price of silver and bought it. It sought to increase wages and to shorten hours. It agricultural production.

In this way, public opinion sought. to provide jobs and raise a third of the nation from want to comfort. It taxed the rich and gave to the needy. These acts piled up a huge pub-

ment did this in obedience to a public opinion which the people unwittingly, I believe, had absorbed bor and of political societies whose purpose it is to destroy our system of government.

The solution of the problem of national income as herein advocated, is possible by either of two plans.

First Plan

Abolish monopoly. Permit no combination of capital arbitrarily to fix prices by agreement or structure of organization. Permit wages by the closed shop, intimidation or violence, or assignment of jobs over protest of employers. order for anarchy and end the

claims. Let the government plan our could be done only by compulsion presidential

military power. human liberty and oppressed the weaker members of society.

For the present while public sentiment will support nothing better, the government at Washington could do much toward creating employment by subsidizing agriculture, if it be true that agriculture gets less than its equitable share best be done, I believe, by the Federal Government making itself the sole buyer and seller of standard, non-perishable farm crops. It could subsidized agriculture and limited kets and hold them. This would we could regain lost foreign mar- let F. D. R. take his place. government.

longs to them.

for return to agriculture what they wondering whether to turn around, first indirectly extorted from agriculture through excessive wages and profits.

A further aid to unemployment would be a purge from Big Business of high powered racketeers who have gone into it because of robbing its investors and the unin-These vampires were drawing down an income during the goom period that ended in 1929 powered. that was comparable to that of the whole of agriculture.

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Among the charioteers in that great varied colored parade following the New Deal bandwagon at the In short, go back to where we Steven McGroarty; ever a Utopian

earth to lead its children to that promised land of perpetual milk and honey, and that this great aposle would strike the shackles from the poor and oppressed: that the money changers would be driven from the temple, and more than crumbs would fall from the rich master the enemies of economic Proudly emblazioned on his shield freedom with Federal incorporation was the rownsend embedding the freedom with Federal incorporation trailed in the cortege behind the and Federal license for union la- newly gilded Democratic propaganbor and incorporated capital. Es- da calliope, its straining pipes responding to the touch of the celetions, presided over by independ- brated maestro-wailed and moanent judges. Stop the blockades and ed tunes to the forgotten man, inembargoes which are imposed on terposed with hymns of hate, and a the nation by strikes and lock- national march of planned econoway with Roos capital and labor. Compel them and isms of all shades and belief instead to go to these courts for had gathered under this new curethe adjudication of their clashing all banner. Labor would now assert its right; for, had not all this

Alas! for our goodly minstrel economy which means control by from "The Little High House" in it of labor and capital. In this the green Verduga Hills; he knows way, a wise and just government now what dreams are made of; his could go far toward balancing the hallucination is over. From a renational income thereby providing served seat in the halls of the useful jobs enough for all em- mighty, he has seen the hypocrisy ployable persons. This, however, and ballyhoo, with "Brain Trust" jesters whispering which means the use of police and words of folly in the master's ear. He now lifts his voice to This is the plan now existing in the tune of "Old Time Religion," Germany and Italy. It has come as fain he would rest his political down through many centuries of weary head on the bosom of his despotism. It has always crushed party's patron saint-Thomas Jefferson. May we suggest that he lific stampologer-Comrade Farley, and have him print a commemorative stamp edition called "The Slaughter of the Innocents," using as a motif a comfortable old mother sow, with her rolypoly Mussolini's last empty victory of ternational diplomatic difficulties. piglets extracting nourishment unaware of the New Deal pig killer of Nations. Japan, they say, is

in the background. Now Uncle John has lost faith capitalize on her gains in China, Far East is not generally interin this unspanked darling of the without being hindered by interna- preted by the knowing as of any gods-whom Jay Franklin un-tional agreement. One authority greater significance than the fact blushingly concedes, knows then supply the home market at its most as much as Mr. Franklin close the French frank is standing tions there may be difficult. own prices. Balances it could sell himself, and then goes further in on stilts, probably British stilts. a comparison with the Roman- Likewise, the recent unrest in powers may dispatch some of their store at home against lean years. Gaius Gracchus and the later mas- France itself has not passed un- best cruisers, but only because In this way, it could give agriculter craftsmen like Lenardo and heeded here. ture its just share of national in- Cellini. A little more adoration come, if wise enough, and free and Mr. Franklin will propose from undue former pressure. Thus that the Divinity step down and tougher in private lately, in view fleets will remain at home where The progress of the country R. has not forgotten his Chicago and the diplomatic situation is

make jobs at home, it would give would be thankful if the Presi- speech even though it has not been not exactly easy. us an ever normal granary, and dent but had the business acucould be done without loss to the men of a wandering bicycle scissor-grinder. The old wolf cry hav-Nor would this take anything ing now lost its potence, he is the Western Hemisphere the same gossip go farther? from labor and business that bestanding bewildered in the middle Immigration Quota we maintain fect American finance and traffic of the road, and these "all-the-It would only retrieve from them way" boys are in a dilemma against Europe. go ahead, or back up. W. H. CROCKER.

Editor, Register:

The immigration article you Editor, Register:

People of high intelligence mul- way.

The Spanish war is nearly over. hence might desire to become re- install, at the point of a gun, spectable. Those who are closest to the heart, and put him on the Japansituation here do not think so. ese pay roll. The result is genuse his influence with that pro- Their view is that Hitler and Mus- erally advertised to the world as

of this condition. Apparently Mr. food lifelines must be protected

Very earnestly, C. M. GOETHE,

perience of a social service worker give eight lines to the fact that loss of a job by a high school in an adjoining county. A family a high school coach has lost his coach, probably half baked, than of aliens on reilef showed both job. They gave six lines to the to this purchase. husband, wife to be morons. Their fact that the Chesapeake & Ohio 16 children were all mentally low- Ry has bought absolute control of ering what has come over the the ERIE and Nickel Plate Rail- newspaper world? Are they so in-

like rabbits. The law of Differ- in the U. S. the purchase may ential Birthrates works out in this change control of the traffic situaway:-The old time American tion in the Ohio Valley. It probfamily, reproducing at a 3-child ably involves properties worth half

erness into half the world's wealth. visioned the millenium was at hand fingerprint all aliens, deport the that the people are hysterical? carry a crew of three.

The Family Doctor

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MAJOR SYMPTOMS OF GENERAL PARESIS
ARE DELUSIONS, LOSS OF BODY CONTROL

not been absolutely proved. The condition is more frequent

on late in life. In order to determine whether presence of this infection.

As the disease advances, there are changes in the actions of the stands in a room with the eyes shut, he frequently falls over because of inability to co-ordinate of some of the heat cabinets reproperly.

Another condition caused by in- | Particularly serious, however, are ection of the nervous system with the mental symptoms. Sometimes the spirochete that causes syphilis only irritability and nervousness is the condition known as general are the first symptoms, but evenparesis. The famous Japanese in- tually these patients usually devestigator, Noguchi, demonstrated velop delusions of grandeur and the presence of the spirochete organism in patients who had died take many strange forms. One from paresis. Not a large propor- man of ordinary income went into tion of those who have this venereal infection ultimately develop paresis.

a department store and ordered a thousand dollars worth of silk underwear. A baker doing ordinary Indeed, it has been asserted that business ordered 27 delivery trucks here is a special kind of spirochete to take care of the increase in that causes paresis, but this has business which he thought was go-

Even before such grand sympn men than in women. It comes toms, these people have difficulty with their speech. There also are tremors of the lips, tongue and finthe patient has paresis it is cus- gers and many other symptoms omary to study the blood and the which indicate to the physician that spinal fluid to prove definitely the something is wrong with the brain and nervous system.

It is possible, with modern methods of treatment, to do a great eyes and the reflexes of the body deal for such patients. Treatment which help to establish the diagnosis. One of the most important care, preferably in an institution, symptoms is the inability of the but also trial of the newer methperson to co-ordinate his actions ods involving such drugs as tryof the brain, nerves and muscles. parsamide and the new fever treat-When a person with this condition ment brought about by the injec-

Recent inactivity in Spain has

What authorities here suspect is

Settlement thus seems nearer

Chiang lost his masterly military

But a new Chinese government

Reported bolstering of British

than it has ever been,

News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Next | mentioned aloud lately. Backstage ig moves are expected to be inter- you hear such remarks as: "Japan

national, Mr. R.'s strengthening of his diplomatic corps is supposed to be a tip to the wise on that.

cannot be permitted to get away with it"; "the democracies must stand together". The discouraging what is coming is not clear to lesson of Brussels has left only hose whose ears are closest to the an ambition to try to get at the White House, perhaps not yet same results in a different way. definite within the mansion itself. Current official silence obviously

What seems to be developing is does not mean the subject has a new trend, rather than a start- been dropped. ing blow such as world economic, peace or disarmament conference, inspired suspicions, A month ago Nucleus around which it is pro- France was all set for a big drive. posed to work apparently is the Something more than rain caused

ending Anglo-American trade pact. postponement. Instead of trying If an effective standing can be to buck the weather, he gave many negotiated which will actually pro- of his officers and men a rest, note trade between the two larg- which was advisable but not necesest nations of the world, a new sary. international trade-peace policy may be built up around it. Other that a settlement is in prospect, rade pacts may swiftly follow. This could be effected without de-That seems to be the basic idea.

lay if Franco would give Catalonia As many an administration eye would cause the collapse ees it, the world is everyday get- loyalist cause, and solidify France's ting closer to this necessity, or to hold on the two-thirds of Spain its inevitable alternative, war. In which he now occupies. He might either event, the international field then establish a new Spanish state justifies sharper administration at- with one of Alphonso's sons on the tention, even to the extent of send- throne. the nation by strikes and lockouts. In short, substitute law and
order for anarchy and end the
ists choraled the refrain—"All the
ing its best men, Joseph Keined Mussolini is supposed to want
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ing its best men, Joseph Keined Mussolini is supposed to want to London and filling weak an early termination of the war. spots elsewhere. That is, if trade- He is finding Franco an expensive peace hopes do not materialize, a luxury. stronger diplomatic corps will be doubly necessary,

> So is the Japanese conquest Mus-solini has his Ethiopia. Hitler is His tactics lately have been those edging toward acquisition of a few on an ex-master who is only ons The franc has been de- inch ahead of a Japanese bayonet. valued. The triple alliance of Eng- It will take the Japs several land, France and the U.S. on days to mop up, and then they monetary affairs is working well. probably will establish a Chinese From these considerations, you government friendly to Japan. may judge the international situa- That has been their way. Their tion is ripening for a peace move official excuse for the slaughter to preserve the status quo. That was the "unfriendly" attitude of is, the bandits have seized most the Chinese. of the lot they have been after, remedy for "unfriendliness" is to

solini want discord, not stabiliza- "a new independent state." tion, now or ever. Their people would not stand them, unless they means new trade treaties, new deliver a victory a week, even regulations over markets, minerals, though it be nothing more than shipping. It also means new inwithdrawal from a defunct League flushed with victory, will want to and French naval strength in the al- says a close investigation will dis- that coming diplomatic negotia-

American diplomats are talking one doubts that the bulk of both

Sacramento,

tiply slowly. The lowpowers breed These railroads are the oldest don't know news when they see it?

But the high school coach is

these can more easily be sustain-

routes for many years. It may make or unmake the ERIE ,the old Jay Gould and Daniel Drew railway. It may divert traffic from half a dozen well known railways and make or unmake a hundred towns on their routes. But the published lately recalls the ex- This morning the newspapers papers give two more lines to the

> Does it not set one to wond. toxicated with drivel that they

FRED'K LARSEN. Santa Ana Hotel Santa Ana, Calif.

rate, would have 9 grandchildren, a billion dollars. The stock mar- 'SURF-SCOOTERS' SAVE LIVES This family of Mediterranean mor- ket showed a change in C. & O. SYDNEY (UP)-"Surf-scooters," ons would have, provided all lived, stock of three-eighths of one dol- which can run submerged under a wave and cannot be capsized will be adopted by the Australian Other nations will continue mak- done full justice. This is what Surf Life-Saving Association next began to the system under which dreamer, whose Gaelic strain be- ing us the dumping ground for Hearst has done to the newspapers season for rescue work. They we converted the American wild- lieved in banshees and fairies. He their social inadequates until we in thirty years. Can one wonder have a speed of 15 knots and can